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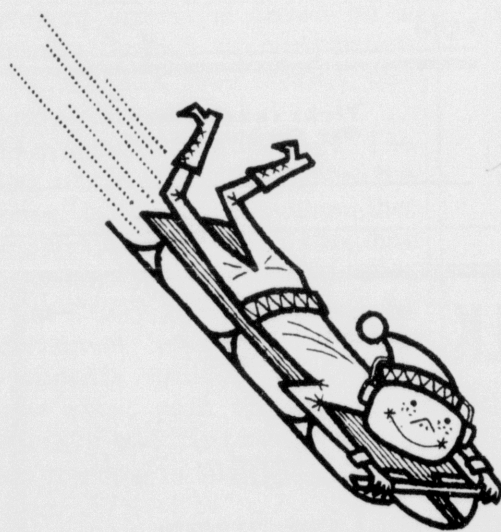
VOL. 11 NO. 59

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, December 2, 1959

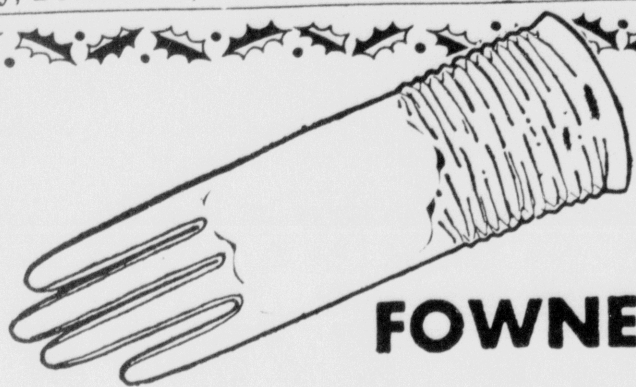
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A Winter Wonderland



INSIDE THIS WEEK:

ANGELS WANTED (Observations) . . . LOOKING FOR DEER (Feature) . . . BROADCASTERS MORE CONTROLLED THAN PRESS (Crosby) . . . POETRY AND EGGPLANTS (Robb) . . . LESTOIL CLEANED, WRESTLING NEEDS PROBE, PLAY CHAMPAGNE (Buyers) . . . STATE LACKS WATER POLICEMAN (Outdoors) . . . TOOTHPASTE DEFENSE AGAINST BASEBALLS (Crosby) . . . OUR COUNTY NEEDS PUBLICITY, IKE NEEDS DEMOCRAT, CORN NEEDS MUSIC (Asides) . . .



FOWNES

Softly Shirred — Double Woven Nylon
Tapering Fingers — Flattering To The Hand

\$2.00

In Stock In A "bakers dozen"
Of Fall Colors

Hundreds of Other Gloves — Fabric, Knits, Leathers

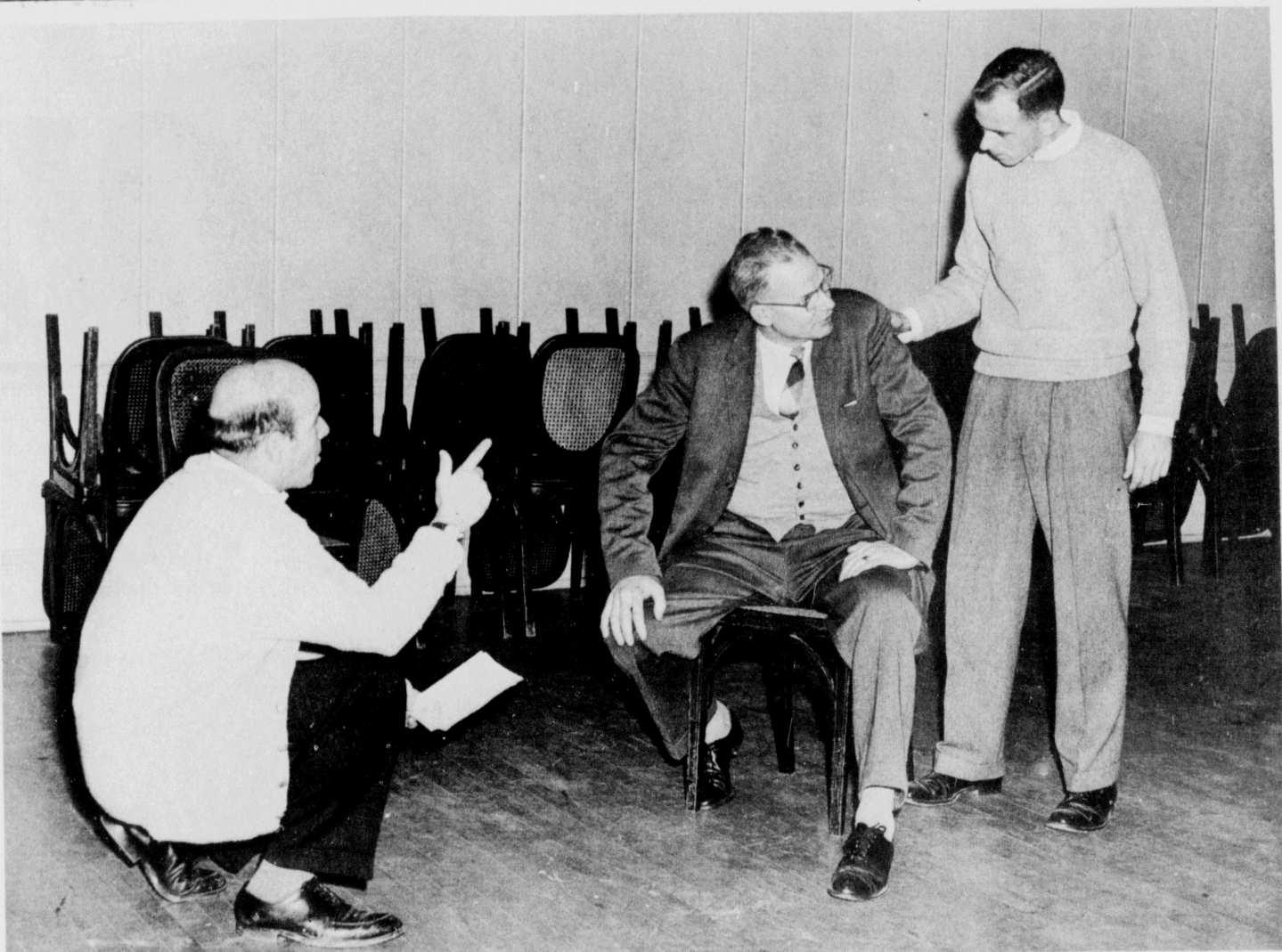
\$1.00 To \$4.00

JEAN CAROL HAT SHOP

231 Liberty St.

Warren, Pa.

"Gloves That Fit and Flatter"



DEATH OF A SALESMAN will be presented by Warren Players on the stage of the Woman's Club auditorium this Friday and Saturday evening.

The drama, one of the most honored American plays, reveals the crucial events of 24 hours in the life of one Willy Loman, an aging traveling salesman who had sold himself a bill of dishonest goods. The story is told in a series of varied settings that flash back into the lives of Willy, his wife, his two sons, and many people who influenced his career as sales-

man, husband, and father so that this one day is a summary of the whole man's life.

Chief among many outstanding features of "Death of a Salesman" are author Arthur Miller's portrayal of the daily living of many Americans as they struggle for a livelihood, and his delicate mixture of emotional power and humorous reporting.

Members of the cast are Karl Timm as Willy the salesman, Betty Rice as Linda his wife, Dick Cook as Happy, Ron Kniss as Biff, Dorn Howlett as Bernard, Mary Gale Hagy as The Woman, Harold Baker as Charley, Paul Myers as Uncle Ben, Dick Andersen as Howard Wagner, Evelyn Donnelly as Jenny, Jeff Siggins as Stanley, Linda Slocum as

Miss Forsythe, and Sally Siggins as Letta.

Curtain time for both performances of the two-act drama is 8:30.

The box office will open for ticket sales and reservations at 7 o'clock this evening and Thursday, and the same time on the nights of the performance.

Non-season ticket holders can secure single admission tickets for \$1.50.

(Picture: In the photo above are (l. to r.) Ken Plimpton, co-director with Nancy Glarner; Karl Timm, the salesman; and Dorn Howlett, Bernard.)

**Fight Tuberculosis
Use Christmas Seals**

YOUR DOLLARS
BUY MORE AT...

Your Christmas GIFT Store

Stock Up On Fresher, Flavorful...



Individually Cello Wrapped

HARD MIX 39¢ lb. FILLED MIX 49¢ lb.

Something new has been added to traditional holiday candies — transparent cello wrappers that guarantee freshness and seal in flavor!

FILLED PEANUTS, RASPBERRIES, PASTELS.....49¢ lb.
CHOCOLATE FILLED STRAWS; CUT ROCK.....49¢ lb.
COFFEE FILLED ROYALS; WALNUT CHIPS.....49¢ lb.
BANK-O-MATIC with 35 gum balls.....\$1.49
Package of 100 additional gum balls.....49¢
CANDY CANES.....2/5¢; 5 & 10¢ ea.; ass't packages.
TRUCK LOADED WITH GUM BALLS.....59¢
BOXED CHOCOLATES: ASSORTED, 14 oz.....98¢
CASHEW PADDIES, 14 oz.....98¢; PECAN PADDIES, 12 oz.....98¢
21" PLASTIC CANE FILLED WITH HARD CANDY.....79¢

\$1.49

2 for 5¢

59¢

79¢

98¢

200 Liberty St — Warren, Pa.

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GLASS MILK BOTTLES

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Expertly Sterilized with Live Steam,
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Taste the difference
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PROTECTS

What It Shows

SHOWS

What It Protects

DRINK MILK

Public Energy No. 1



PUT PEP IN YOUR STEP!

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For Deliveries Dial RA3-4670

Returnable Glass Bottles

Warren County DAIRY

THE WARREN OBSERVER

Published Every Wednesday and Friday
(Except when holidays conflict)
AT 333 HICKORY ST., WARREN, PA.

Owned and Published By
THE WARREN PRINTING COMPANY

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Wednesday, December 2, 1959

Observations

By Bob Walsh

ANGELS WANTED?

The Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce just dropped over one thousand dollars trying to give the area a first-line production of two dramatic classics, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard". The seats were not a third filled in the afternoon for the Chekhov play. The Bard fared better but far from a full house.

We would not presume to tell the Canadian Players how to run their business, but if they are going to include small towns in their booking and in so doing attempt to interest the "yokels" in the theatre's classics, the tour will be more easily financed by a matinee attraction far lighter and generally attractive than "The Cherry Orchard".

This is not to say that they did a bad job of it. It was well presented by a group of excellent performers, but there are not enough people in the back country interested in Russia's growing pains, even in these times of curiosity concerning the Soviets, to attract a crowd on a Saturday afternoon in competition with Santa Claus, snow storms, and the Army-Navy game.

The evening performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" delighted the audience, but we are convinced that the major share of those attending were enthusiastic Shakespeareans and were fully appreciative of the entertainment provided by these very capable visitors. Those only curious about such things let the snow banks and the television programs combine to keep them snugly at home.

They missed an attraction that would have proved doubly important to them. They would have been well entertained, but, more important, they would have enjoyed a new experience and have made a new friend, a friend who for years to come would provide them with doors to pleasure and enlightenment.

The Bard may be light with his Shrew but he is at his best and the Canadians understand him well. The spoken Shakespeare, when done by true professionals, has more laughs than Hope, et al combined, and his play on words reveals how unoriginal much of vaudeville really is. He did it earlier . . . and better.

Kate Reid as Kate and Max Helmann as Petruchio were excellent, as they also were in their afternoon Cherry Orchard parts. Helmann is Jackie Gleason's voice coming out of an Art Carney profile with the polish of an accomplished actor.

DISCOURAGING

At this point Bill Clinger and his boys must be ready to suggest that Warren go to wherever it chooses for its art. They dropped a bundle when the Spanish ballet came to town and now a group like the Stratford Players appears before a near-empty house.

We are sure that there are sever-

al thousand people in Warren and Warren county who could tell the Jaycees how to do a better job of it, or could suggest better attractions, but we didn't see them spending money at the door Saturday afternoon and evening, and we don't see them on committees working for those better attractions.

It is quite obvious that an effort to bring major presentations to the back country is not apt to make large sums of money and we doubt if the public can be introduced to art at a profit. If you want to expose people to Shakespeare, Chekhov, and ballet in hopes that eventually the taste will develop and the demand will assure adequate financial support, someone must come up with the finances.

We do not know how many people there are in Warren who are willing to kick in with a fairly large

contribution each year for the purpose of presenting the best of music, dancing, and the theatre, but judging by the concert series efforts the number is not sufficient to do it on a mass scale. The alternative seems to be a few angels, if they can be found, and we assure you that enough wealth was present at the Saturday performances to have underwritten several such programs each season.

We realize that it is relatively inexpensive to visit New York or other parts for the purpose of seeing the best, and that is the natural inclination of the individual. But perhaps if enough people with dollars to spare were approached with the idea of financing two or three major attractions, the eventual result would be a general appreciation of the best in the entertainment field and the tickets would pay most, and even all, of the cost.

OTHERWISE

The alternative is the living room, and this is the reason why the Observer has given so much space to television. If there is much that is bad in television the results of the Jaycee Canadian presentation reveal the reason why. The public taste is not far off the ground. It settles for trash.

It is not costly to remedy this. Though a show which has a Bern-

stein, an opera, a ballet, or some form of classic art may not compete with Have Gun Will Travel it certainly is watched by millions and is not a total loss to the sponsor. And continued exposure will develop an appreciation for the best.

To say otherwise is to suggest that classics are not really good. Someone must have liked them or they wouldn't have lived. Someone must appreciate good dancing, beautiful music, quality acting, and the best in all areas of the arts or they just would not be.

Millions more can be trained to fully appreciate top grade, and once educated they will not settle for anything else. Television must be that training ground. It must educate through entertainment and it must assume its educational responsibilities in other fields.

As long as the public will settle for mediocrity, that is the dish which will be served. But if the public is made aware of tastier dishes and learns to like them, changes will be made.

This can be done on several planes, including the local approach in the flesh. And all who enjoy and appreciate the best should be doing what they can to make it attractive to others. Though television can give it to millions, easily and cheaply (per capita), there is nothing like

seeing the really fine artists doing their speciality near at hand.

We suggest a double-pronged attack . . . a fund to support local efforts, and a frontal attack on television's inadequacies. American civilization and culture may hang in the balance of what is done to upgrade much of that which has been downgraded by common taste.

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Just Arrived — Complete NEW line of jewelry. Watch for Christmas ad soon!
Clarendon Ph. RA3-9826

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Big Selection Of
EARLY AMERICAN
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—Plus—
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Warren, Pa.

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Christmastime glamour --- in Playtex comfort

MAGIC CLING short line bra with new elastic back of Anoset fabric . . . never slips down or rides up, keeps you in heavenly comfort all day long. Gives you an inch more uplift than other strapless bras. Specially designed contour cups shape you naturally. A cup 32-36, B, C cups 32-38.

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MAGIC MIDRIFF gives you the smoothest bust to hipline you've ever had. No center stay to jab or poke. Flat undercup wires eliminate pressure points . . . help to make Playtex the most comfortable, secure, natural feeling longline strapless bra ever worn. White A cup 32-36, B, C cups 32 to 40. Black A cup 32-36, B cup 32-38, C cup 32-40.

8.95

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For Appointment

Christmas
Photos
By

BORG

BUYERS' CORNER

WHAT, NO BONDS?

The rise of interest rates in United States bonds either is a fact which hasn't reached the ears of Warren investors or they have some more interesting places to invest their dollars. The October sale of bonds amounted to only \$58,461,

and we say "only" because in October of last year it was almost twice that much, \$110,506.

The entire state was behind last year in October, but not to that degree. In fact Warren county has been far behind in bond sales for several months. Increased bank interest and the stock market dip, which makes buying popular for those with optimism about 1960, may combine to cause this record. ***

OPEN THE DOOR

If you play at something later you may really do it. This certainly is true of a habit such as alcoholic drinking. Now the children and non-tippers are being offered a fifth which they can down without becoming intoxicated and still be a part of the party.

It is a grape drink that sparkles like champagne and is made by the San Benito Wineries. It is called Tiara and is packaged in a champagne-style bottle, with a cork that

pops and a gold wrapping.

A neat step for the winery which can't lose. If you prefer the new drink, it is yours for \$1.79, and without the heavy taxes levied on alcoholic beverages that goes to the seller and is higher than it sounds. If you want to take the next step and consume the real stuff, the winery is happy about its subtle conquest. ***

HOW ABOUT WRESTLING?

While we are cleaning up television, why not remove one of the most odious of all so-called contests, wrestling. Wrestling is not a contest. If it is, it is so representative of foul tactics that it should be banned, both as a sport and as a tv attraction.

But considering the lack of gore and blood which attends most of the villain-vs-hero acts it is quite obvious that the vast majority of these encounters are fixed, even to the number of minutes they are to run.

How fixed can you get, and how transfixed can the gullible public be? It is speared on its own dull lance of mediocrity. ***

LESTOIL IS CLEANED

If ratings in the commercial field mean as little as we suspect they do in television and radio this report may mean nothing, but it is interesting to those who buy liquid detergents. Proctor and Gamble with its heavy ad budget did what everyone expected by promoting its new detergent, Mr. Clean, into first place in the detergent market.

It has been reported that Mr. Clean is selling 41 per cent of the market. Lestoil is second with 25 per cent. Lever's Handy Andy is third with 21 per cent.

In the South it does even worse. Lestoil is down to 14 per cent. This is due to Texzie a South Carolina product which is tied with Mr. Clean for first at 32 per cent each. Handy Andy has 19 per cent. ***

BLACK FOREST KNIVES?

If you have been asked to buy a Black Forest hunting knife for 99 cents check to see if it is sold by Velox Service or Thoresen. They also use such names as Moto-matic Co., Rocket Wholesale Co. and

Honor Co.

The appeals are made by mail and the cost is not 99 cents. They sock you another 26 cents for the sheath. And the blades are not made in Germany, but in Japan. And sales are not limited to one customer.

These firms make some other unfounded offers. Their watches are not unconditionally guaranteed. If you return one for repairs you are asked to include a dollar. And their 50 for \$1 razor blades do not give the ten shaves promised and are not equal in performance to 20-for-98 cents blades.

Or so says the FTC.

For MUSIC LOVERS

Two Ways To Get FREE RECORDS

FREE - NUMBERED "Return to Biekarck's" IDENTIFICATION KEY RING. — At Each Drawing — If Your Number is Drawn — You Receive a **FREE L. P. RECORD.**

RECORD CLUB - When You Have Purchased 10 L. P. Records You Receive a FREE L. P. RECORDING.

Call For Record Club Details and Your Free Registered Key Ring.

Over 4000 L. P. and Stereo Programs
For Your Selection.

Unlike Other Record Clubs You Are Not Limited To The Records of One Company — **ALL MAKES and NEW RELEASES.**

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MUSIC Phone RA3-1910 HOUSE
"Everything In Music"

Fight Tuberculosis
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Sales — Service

J & M Radio Shop

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Phone RA 3-7830



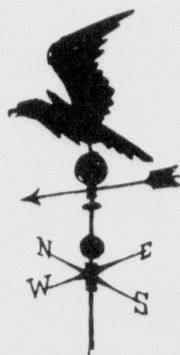
ARROW

TIES

\$1.50 up

Want to see a pleased gleam in his eye? Just give him an Arrow tie! Better yet, make it ties. Come in, pick from our impressive Arrow selection. See fine fabrics, countless colors — in fashionable patterns, solids, unusual motifs . . . representing every conceivable taste in ties!

WHEREVER HE GOES . . .
HE'LL LOOK BETTER
IN AN ARROW
. . . from



The Style Shop

"Best In Men's Wear"

WARREN, PA.

GREATER
EARNINGS
PLUS
INSURED
SAFETY

This increase of dividend will
be paid on all Bradford Savings
accounts beginning
January 1, 1960.

31% 32%

per annum

WARREN BRANCH
Bradford Savings
And Loan Association
103 LIBERTY ST.

Build your International Stainless or Silver while you save.

\$29,968 Warren County Share Of Forest Fund

Warren county will receive \$28,968 as its share of the \$114,011 to be split among four counties in which is situated the Allegheny National Forest. This is twenty-five per cent of the \$456,044 earned by the forest through multiple use from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959.

The amount was revealed this week by Supervisor John E. Franson, who said that the U. S. Treasury has been notified of the payments due. Treasury warrants will be issued to the state for the entire \$114,011. Other counties sharing in the twenty-five per cent are Elk, \$27,535; Forest, \$26,893, and McKean, \$30,618.

Forest Supervisor Franson stated that since 1944 there has been a very rapid rise in county returns. This has been due to several factors, among them the war-time and post-war increase in the demand for, and the increasing value of, wood products. But another and equally important factor has been the better condition of the Allegheny National Forest's wood crop, from which most of this income derives.

In its administration of multiple uses on the Allegheny National Forest, the Forest Service has also provided for the physical development of the forest without cost to the state or to the counties in which the national forest is located. Over and above the 25% of income returned to the counties each year, the Federal government, through the U. S. Forest Service, plows back another 10% of the annual income for roads, trails, bridges, water controls and other physical development needs.

These roads and trails not only service fire protection, timber harvest, and other administration requirements, but most of them are locally useful to residents of the area and to visitors desiring to make use of the recreational opportunities that have been made available on national forest land.

The public foresters have also brought federal fire protection and protection against bugs and disease to the forest. These are things which formerly had to be paid for locally, if we had them at all.

The 25% of income returned to the state and the 10% development fund is provided for under federal laws. The 25% fund is earmarked for road and school use in the counties entitled to share in it.

The Federal government pays no taxes, but most of the lands bought up by the government for watershed protection and sustained timber yield development under national forest administration were not considered better than fair tax risks at the time of their federal purchase. They were essentially wild lands, mostly in need of better care and management.

The favorable cash returns from the Allegheny National Forest in Pennsylvania reflect the favorable financial position of these forests nationally. For some years past the national forest operations have been "in the black", showing income in excess of the cost of operation and protection. Last year's income was over 100 million dollars.

Each year this total income has been increasing, reflecting not only increased demand and greater prices for the nation's forest products but also the benefits of long-term management and marketing controlled within the capacity of the forests to produce.



In Brief

THE PRESIDENT speaks to the nation for fifteen minutes Thursday evening. He will discuss his trip abroad. The program will push many programs off the tv networks at 7:15. ***

\$1200 LOSS. Lack of support cost the Warren Jaycees to suffer a \$1200 loss in their sponsorship of the Canadian Players in two productions here last Saturday.

Only 187 people attended the matinee performance of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" and 304 for the evening performance of "The Taming of the Shrew".

Total receipts for the plays were around \$1300. The Players were guaranteed a minimum fee of \$2,000 and promotional expenses amounted to another \$500.

Read the OBSERVATIONS column in this issue. ***

CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS. The fifth annual campaign to raise \$5,000 for the permanent endowment fund of the Warren County Probation Association was announced a success at this week's meeting of the Warren Rotary Club, the organization which promotes the drive.

The Probation Association, chartered in 1954, now has \$25,150 in its permanent endowment. The fund is held by the Warren Foundation Inc., in trust, and the earned income is paid to the Probation Association twice a year. This income is then delivered to the Warren County Commissioners to help improve the probation Association to establish a County Home or farm where boys can be sent instead of being sent to Training Schools.

The next fund drive will start the latter part of this month or the first of January. ***

CD DRILL MONDAY. Pennsylvania's observance of the eighteenth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be publicly marked by the blast and wailing of sirens next Monday evening.

Between 6:00 and 8:00 P.M. next Monday, all local sirens will sound three times. The first signal will be the long, steady "Alert" or "Attention" signal, meaning "listen for emergency instructions". Under at-

SNOW COVERED highways Saturday morning contributed to this accident which happened at 8:30 just west of Clarendon on Route 6.

The semi was operated by Felix

Hilinski, 41, of Erie, and sustained about \$5000 damage when it jackknifed into an embankment.

Hilinski was attempting to pass a car driven by Robert Buerkle,

17, of Clarendon, when his outfit jackknifed and struck the auto.

Damage to the Buerkle machine amounted to approximately \$450.

tack conditions, these instructions are publicly broadcast by all radio stations, operating either on their regular frequencies, or on established Conelrad emergency frequencies, 640 and 1240 on your radio dial.

Monday's second siren signal will be the wailing, or warbling, "Take Cover" signal, meaning "seek shelter immediately". Under attack conditions, this signal brings all normal activities to a halt.

The third siren signal will be a repeat sounding of the "Alert" or "Attention" signal previously described.

Monday's scheduled siren signals are a part of a special test of State, county and local attack warning systems and devices. The test is specially designed not only to determine exactly how long it takes to spread warnings throughout the State, but also to provide all Pennsylvanians with further opportunity to learn to recognize the two standard public action signals upon which their lives may someday depend.

Monday's siren signals will not bring traffic to a halt and people will not be required to "take cover". At the same time, all Pennsylvanians are urged to take this special action.

First, carefully listen for the signals and be sure you can tell the difference between the long, steady "Alert" or "Attention" signal and the wailing, or warbling, "Take Cover" signal. Second, if you cannot hear the signals, promptly report the fact to local civil defense officials by telephone, mailed postcard, or (when possible) by a special means provided. ***

DRAFTED. Four Warren County men reported in New Cumberland this morning for induction into the armed forces. Listed by the local board are Robert H. Billman, Warren; Richard A. Britton, R. D., Warren; Daniel C. Johnson, Grand Valley; and Gene T. Rosequist, Tidoute. ***

UPWARDS of \$1500 damage was caused Monday afternoon when fire broke out in the rear bedroom of the William Schaffer home on Jackson st., ext.

Firemen from the Glade and Pleasant volunteer departments put out the flames which were creeping their way through the partitions.

The family's five-year-old son discovered smoke coming from the room and warned his mother, who removed a young son sleeping in the bedroom at the time and made a fruitless effort to smother the fire. ***

INTO THE SAME TRACKS. Sam Bracale, 28, of Cannonsburg, Pa., went off Route 59 in Rogertown last

Sunday at 9:15 a. m. and his car plowed into a small fence. Bracale was checking the damage to his auto, which was about \$125, when another vehicle operated by Robert Olejniczak, 19, of Pittsburgh, tried to avoid the situation but skidded into the Bracale machine. Approximately \$150 was done to the Pittsburgh man's car. ***

WILLIAM KIRKHART, 29, of Stow, Ohio, was travelling east on Route 6, about two miles west of Warren, when he took his eyes off the road and ran into the rear of a car stopped in the line of traffic. The car which was hit was operated by E. Madeline Owens, 26, of Tidoute. The accident which occurred last Sunday at 3:30 p. m., caused about \$150 damage to the Kirkhart auto and about \$50 damage to the Owens vehicle. ***

MORRISON RUN MISHAP. Two cars travelling in opposite directions on the Morrison Run Road last Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. sideswiped causing minor injuries to their occupants. The cars were operated by Richard Larson, 39, of Clarendon, and Dan Wingarter, of Fairview. About \$200 damage was done to both of the vehicles.

Injured in the accident were Nora Larson, 36, who suffered chest injuries, and Frank Kidon, 42, of Fairview, who suffered injuries to the head. ***

MEN IN SERVICE. Army Specialist Four John W. Gahring recently completed extensive tests under the Army's new proficiency pay system program while assigned to the 50th Infantry in Germany.

The 21-year-old soldier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Gahring, Warren, was graduated from Warren high in 1956 and attended Thiel College in Greenville. ***

TO NEW YORK CITY. Mrs. Phyllis Stoudour, Miss Virginia Searle, Miss Doris Stevenson, Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. Ruth Acks, nurses at Warren State Hospital, will be in New York City tomorrow and Friday for the two-day program on psychiatric nursing practice. The session is sponsored by the American Nurses' Association. ***

TO SEE STUDENTS. Richard D. Rooney, assistant director of admissions at Lafayette College, will visit Warren high school on December 7 to talk to prospective college students. Lafayette is an arts-science-engineering college that enrolls 1500 men. ***

SNOW AND ICY ROADS caused a mishap at the intersection of

Conewango ave. and McPherson st. on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 6 p.m. Harry L. Frederick, 13 Wilson st. was proceeding north on the avenue and met a car operated by Robert Maynard Weaver, of 610 West st., travelling in the opposite direction. Because of the parked cars on the avenue Frederick did not think both cars could pass and he applied his brakes. The car skidded on the pavement into the Weaver machine. About \$125 damage was done to both of the vehicles. ***

LEFT THE SCENE. A car owned by Evelyn Sumner, R.D. 1, Akeley, which was parked in Ettinger's Keystone station last Saturday evening, was struck by another auto operated by Felix Dobbs, of 3 New Court Place, Warren. Dobbs backed into the auto and left the scene of the accident without notifying the other owner. He was later picked up and arrested. About \$25 damage was done to the parked machine. ***

SATURDAY MISHAP. On Saturday, Nov. 28, at 9:15 a.m., an accident occurred on Route 6 about two miles west of Youngsville involving machines driven by Park Hodak, 41, of Pittsfield, and Howard Caldwell, of Lorain, Ohio. Both cars were proceeding east on the highway and, when Hodak attempted a left turn, Caldwell tried to pass and hit the Hodak car. About \$35 damage was done in the mishap to the vehicles. ***

TUESDAY MISHAP. An accident occurred last evening at 5:54 at the intersection of Crescent Park and the River rd. on the South Side.

Francis J. Tollon, 57, of Erie, was traveling west on Crescent Park extension when he attempted to avoid a collision with a car operated by Robert Hayes, 7 E. St. Clair st., Warren. In doing so, Tollon hit a third machine that was parked. The owner of the latter was not identified.

About \$20 damage was done to the Tollon auto, none to the Hayes vehicle. ***

LOST HUNTER. Thomas O'Rourke, aged 40, from Homestead, Pa., has not reported back from his hunting expedition yesterday. O'Rourke was hunting in the Hearts Content area near the Liberty farm when he was last seen. As of press time this morning there has been no word from him, and a search has been organized.

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Warren, Pa.

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HELP FIGHT TB
with CHRISTMAS SEALS

County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. James Seybert, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kasaback R. D. 2, Sheffield.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swanson, 1206 Penna. ave., W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pring, R. D. 1, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Zock, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dremann, Jr., Denver, Colo. Mrs. Dremann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathyer, Marrer st., Warren, and Mr. Dremann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dremann, North Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mintzer, R. D. 1 Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoshino, North Warren

Deaths

LUELLA B. LANDIS, Funeral services for Luella B. Landis, 76-year-old wife of E. J. Landis of 413 Taft pl., Warren, who died Sunday evening, were held this afternoon from the Templeton Funeral Home. The Rev. A. C. Spencer officiated and interment followed in the Union City Cemetery.

Rev. Spencer also conducted the prayer service this morning.

Mrs. Landis, who had been ill for some time, was born in Little Cooley, Penna., September 2, 1883, and had resided in Union City prior to moving to Warren 10 years ago.

She was a member of the First Free Methodist Church of Warren, and belonged to the Woman's Sunday School Class.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Stella Eddy of Townsville, and Mrs. Della

Ford of Erie; three brothers, Rev. D. M. Thomas of Port Allegany; Ralph Thomas of Union City; Raymond Thomas of Erie; also several nieces and nephews.

JENNIE ERICKSON LARSON, 81, 132 Russell st., Warren, died Monday in Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Stromdahl.

She was born in Sheffield on August 28, 1878, and had lived in Warren since 1890. In 1902 she became the bride of Otto E. Larson, who preceded her in death some years ago.

A member of the Bethlehem Covenant Church on Market st., she served as a deaconess of the church for many years and was secretary of the Lydia Society for more than 25 years. She was also a member of the local and national Covenant Woman's Auxiliary, and the Warren Chapter of the Golden Age Group.

Survivors include one son, Clifton O. Larson of Warren; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Carlson of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Mrs. Lucille Stromdahl of Chicago; a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Ada Eberhart and Emil Erickson of Warren, and David Erickson of Minneapolis, Minn. There are also six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Friends are being received at the usual visiting hours at the Templeton Funeral Home. Services in her memory will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Bethlehem Covenant Church with the Rev. Paul Peterson officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakland Cemetery.

The family has indicated they would appreciate having memorials made to the Bethlehem Covenant Church in place of flowers.

GEORGE R. BENSON, 61, of Frewsburg, native of Ludlow, died of a heart attack late Thursday, Nov. 26, at his home. Born in Ludlow Sept. 25, 1898, a son of John and Augusta Benson, he had lived in Frewsburg for the past 36 years. For nearly 25 years, he was manager of the Quality Master Food Store in Frewsburg, and prior to that time was employed by Kling Furniture Co.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Frewsburg E. U. B. Church with the Rev. Arthur V. Vrooman officiating, and music provided by Mrs. Harold Adams, organist, and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, vocalist.

FLORENCE LUELLA DOTY, 89, of R. D. 1, Clarendon, died early Sunday morning in Warren General Hospital. She was born April 9, 1870, in Gerry, N. Y., and had resided in this area for the past 13 years.

Survivors include her husband, Harold L. Doty; a sister, Mrs. Anna Doty, R. D. 1, Clarendon; also, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Doty were held at the Peterson Funeral Home at 1:30 this afternoon, the Rev. Leroy Lundgren of the Clarendon EUB Church in charge. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

KATIE IONA RUDOLPH, 85, of 1401 Penna. ave., E., Warren, died at her residence Tuesday morning. She was the widow of Frank Rudolph, who preceded her in death in 1949.

The deceased was born in Beaver Valley, Pa., March 5, 1874, but had been a resident of this community for the past 38 years. She was a

member of Grace Methodist Church. Besides her husband, Mrs. Rudolph was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter. She is survived by a son and two daughters, Glen G. Rudolph, Mrs. Leonard F. McLaughlin and Mrs. Edward F. MacKendrick, all of Warren. Also five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Regular calling hours start at 2 o'clock this afternoon and are being observed at the home of a son-in-law, Leonard McLaughlin, 12 Grant st. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Findley of Grace Methodist Church at 2:30 Friday in the Peterson Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

ELIN A. ANDERSON died at the age of 61 at her home in Ross Mills, on Sunday, Nov. 22. She was a native of Warren County, the daughter of Henry and Lena Carlson Anderson. Until a few months ago, she was employed as an accountant in New York City. For many years she was a secretary to Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, in Washington.

Funeral services were held in Miss Anderson's memory last Wednesday in Falconer, by the Rev. Clifford McEntarier, Methodist minister. Burial was in Ross Mills cemetery.

HATTIE E. PANG, 76, of 115 Broadhead ave., Jamestown, N. Y., died last Thursday. She was the wife of the Rev. Arthur L. Pang, former pastor of Clarendon's EUB Church and brother of O. R. Pang of Warren.

Mrs. Pang was born in Eldred, Pa., Oct. 3, 1883, the daughter of Austin and Mary Pratt Shaw. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society, and of Fanny O. Bailey WCTU. She also was superintendent of the Kidder Church home department, and a teacher of Bethany Bible Class.

Mrs. Pang was married to Rev. Arthur L. Pang, in 1956; her first husband, the Rev. Carl E. Carlson, died in 1948.

Services were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Jamestown.

MRS. GUS LEVINE. Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute, for Mrs. Gus Levine, who died at her daughter's home in Franklin, Monday morning, November 23.

Freda Levine was born at Grand Valley but spent most of her life in Tidioute, where she was a member of the First Methodist Church and the WCTU. She had taught school for many years in the Tidioute schools.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Helen Martin, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH V. VIOLA, age 41, died in his home at Akron, Ohio, Thanksgiving evening, after a short illness. Services were held in Akron, Ohio, at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery of that city.

Mr. Viola was born in Warren, and graduated from the local high school. He received his degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and in 1958 he graduated from the Akron Law School and was admitted to the Ohio Bar. During World War II, Mr. Viola served with the U. S. Army Air Corps as a radio operator in a bombing crew, European Theatre. At the time of his death he was in the employ of the Firestone, Tire and Rubber Co. in his capacity as patent attorney.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Susan and Joanne, at home; a brother Frank, of Warren, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Rogers, also of Warren. There are several nieces and nephews.

JESSIE LOUISE LEARN, aged 83, wife of Levi Learn, Russell died a week ago today at her residence. Mrs. Learn was born in Glade Township, April 28, 1876. She was



OPEN HOUSE in the boys' department of the Warren YMCA will be observed this coming Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and it is hoped that everyone who can will take the time to drop in to see the modern up-to-date facilities.

As part of the remodeling project which has led to the open house, the Warren Kiwanians and

other interested men have completely re-floored the department with vinyl asbestos tile.

Among these Kiwanians are (l. to r.) Robert Anstadt and Robert Frickland, Robert Meyers (standing) who has done the carpentry work, and Carl Bell (r.) are also shown.

a member of Russell Methodist Church, WCTU and FFF Club. She was a resident of Russell for 45 years.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Sanden. Surviving her are, besides her husband, three daughters and one son, Mrs. R. O. Proper of Dunkirk, N.Y., Mrs. F. P. Ingham of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. W. C. Stanton, Frewsburg, and Lewis Learn of Fredonia, N. Y. A sister, Mrs. Henrietta Bauer, lives in East Worchester, N. Y. There are also 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon in Warren at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home by the Rev. C. C. Headland, of Russell Methodist Church. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

AARON J. SCRANTON, 71 years old, of R. D. 1, Pittsfield, died at the Warren General Hospital at 3:15 p. m. Friday. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Scranton was born in Farmington Township May 20, 1888, and was employed, prior to his retirement, by the Star Manufacturing Co. at Youngsville.

He is survived by a step-son, Ralph Dalrymple, Warren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services were conducted in Youngsville last Sunday afternoon in the Young Funeral Home. Interment followed in Jackson Run cemetery.

ARTHUR NELSON, age 74, of Zimmerman Hill Clarendon RD 1, died in the Warren General Hospital at 6:35 last Friday morning. He had been in poor health for some years, and seriously ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. Nelson was born in Sheffield Sept. 23, 1885, but had spent most of his life on Zimmerman Hill. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Warren. He is survived by a nephew and a niece, Elmer W. Nelson and Rose Nelson, both of Sheffield.

Funeral services in his memory were conducted by the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Warren, at the Borden Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m. Burial took place in the Sheffield cemetery.

ISABELLE MCINTOSH MARTIN, 59 years of age, died at 4 p. m. Sunday at her home in Columbia, Tenn. following a long illness. She was born in Sugar Grove, a daughter of Charles and Mary Jamieson McIntosh. At the time of her



NURSE ANESTHETIST. The position of nurse anesthetist at Warren State Hospital has been assumed by Miss Marjorie Bentz, RN, of Limestone, N.Y. She is a graduate of the Buffalo General School of Nursing and the Long Island College of Anesthesia, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Bentz has had 16 years' experience in administering anesthesia at Camp Lee, Va., McGuire Army Hospital in Richmond, Va., at 8055 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea, at 8015 Station Hospital in Sendai, Japan, and at Fort Campbell, Ky., as well as two years' teaching anesthesia at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. She has been at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., the last three years.

marriage to James Martin, they moved to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they lived until moving to Tennessee about six years ago.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband and her daughter, Mary, at home; her brother, Ray McIntosh Starbrick, and sister, Mrs. Margaret Seamens, Greensburg, Pa.; also several nieces and nephews.

Removal has been made to the Schoonover Funeral Home. Services will be held in Sugar Grove at 2 p. m. Thursday, but the location was not known at this time.

Mrs. Martin will be buried in Cherry Hill Cemetery beside her only son, Robert, who was killed in the Korean conflict in September of 1950.

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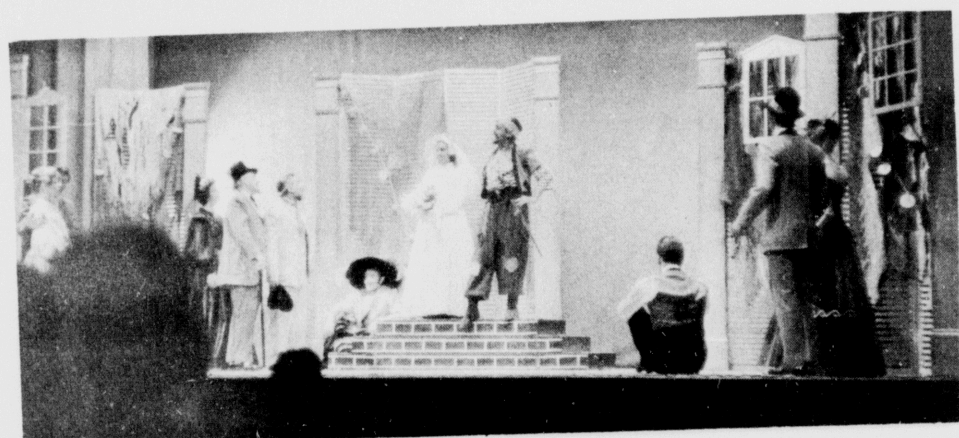
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Big Chekhov and Shakespeare Day



From top to bottom the Canadian Players are seen in candid shots of their Beaty auditorium appearance last Saturday when they did Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in the afternoon and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew".

From the top: "The Cherry Orchard" cast takes its curtain bow; Petruchio makes violent love

to a reluctant Kate; the unwilling bride waits angrily for a tardy groom; the groom arrives in Pirate garb; the marital pirate takes the pedestal with his shrew; the couples exchange ideas about the ladies' place in the home and a docile Kate expounds surprising views; the shrew crew bows.

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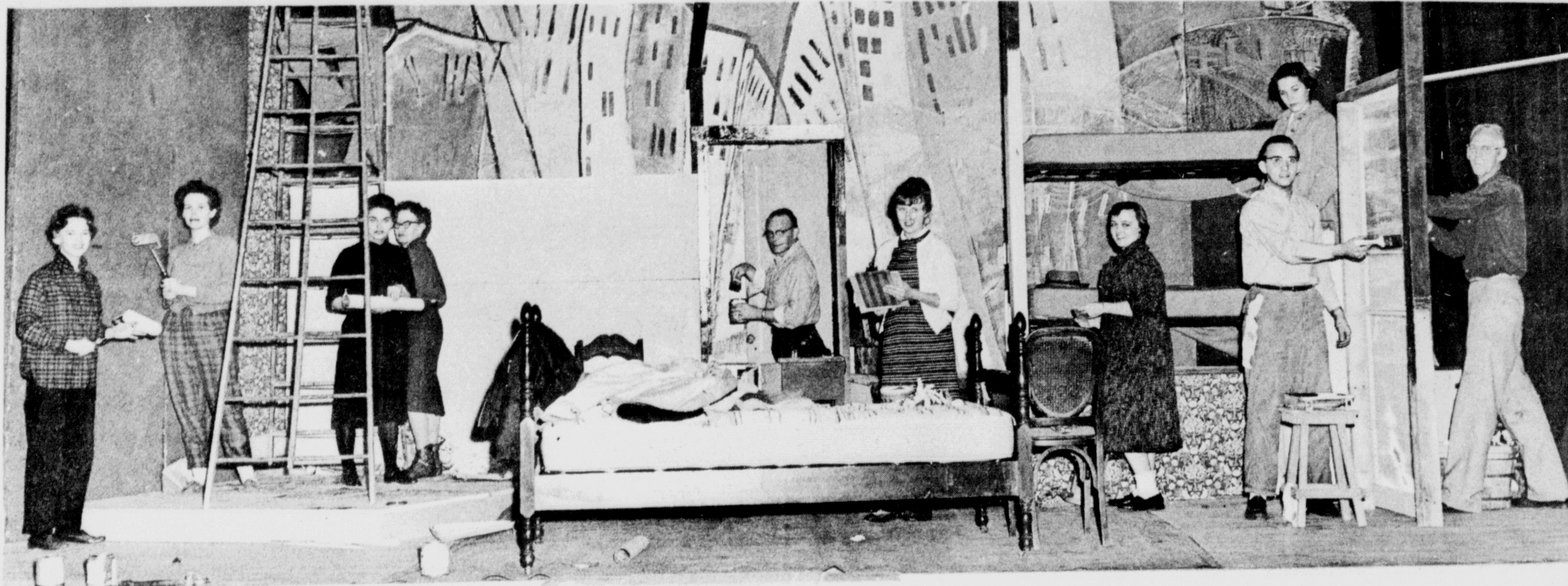
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THE ALL-IMPORTANT BACK-STAGE crew members of Warren Players were busy this week preparing for the presentation of "Death of a Salesman" this Friday and Saturday in the Woman's Club auditorium.

Those pictured are (l. to r.) Dotty McGarry, production manager, Dotty Regina, Theda Lewis, Mildred Carter, Bill Swiger, Brenda Munson, Doris Nelson, Bob Eames, Margie Wilson and Bill Muir.

Is President Tour More Than Atmosphere?

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. -- The widely publicized details of President Eisenhower's tour of 11 countries covering more than 22,000 miles have stirred admiration and wonder. Here is a man who at 69, after seven years in the most demanding and difficult office in the world -- a period including three serious illnesses -- is off on a journey that would be rugged for an executive half his age.

No President in office has ever undertaken such an adventure in personal diplomacy. Few Americans of whatever rank have visited Afghanistan, the remotest country on the Eisenhower itinerary.

In this light -- the sheer physical ordeal of eating so many state dinners in so many different capitals, shaking so many hands, talking through so many different interpreters, hearing about so many different problems -- the tour gives the President and his Administration a new look. Here is an example of the vigorous, American way to cope with the troubles of a sadly troubled and confused world.

Yet, seen in longer perspective, the journey, for all the precedents that it breaks is of a piece with the whole record of the Administration. The final phase of the Eisenhower era, the beginning of which we are now seeing, is likely to look to the historian of the future very much as did the initial phase. It is, above all, an effort to carry out in the international field what the President, as he entered politics, believed he could do here at home -- resolve deep-seated differences by good will and moral earnestness.

At the start of his political career when he had just taken off the general's uniform Eisenhower visited his home town of Abilene, Kansas. Speaking at the dedication of the modest house in which he and his brothers had grown up with their intensely devout, hardworking parents, he said:

"If each of us in his own mind would dwell more upon these simple virtues -- integrity, courage, self-confidence, unshakable belief in his Bible -- would not some of our problems tend to simplify themselves? Would not we, after having done our best with them, be content to leave the rest to the Almighty and not to charge our fellow men with the fault of bringing us where we were and are?"

In the first part of 1952 the report was widespread that General Eisenhower believed and perhaps even hoped that he could be the nominee of both parties and thereby bring unity to the nation. Whether or not this was true he saw himself as a candidate above ordinary partisan politics whose mission was to moderate the conflicts threatening to tear the nation apart.

It would be a gross oversimplification to say that the President believes that by talking with Prime Minister Nehru for two or three days, lunching with the Shah of Iran, sitting down with Franco in Spain for several hours, exchanging pleasantries with the King of

Morocco, he can resolve the great differences that threaten war and chaos. But something of the same belief in good will and moral earnestness motivates him today as it did eight years ago.

For this very reason there are those who take a skeptical view of the President's latest exercise in good will. While here at home it may have softened the internal conflicts, the great domestic problems -- the lag in education, the failures in the space and missile race, the warfare between labor and management, inflation, rising living costs -- have come little nearer to solution in the Eisenhower era. These great problems, it has sometimes appeared, have been deliberately put aside, since to try to resolve them would mean taking a positive policy stand that would be certain to alienate one group of Americans or another.

The opinion polls have indicated that, so long as prosperity has been sustained, this is the way the American people wanted it. In that speech in Abilene were all the qualities that won the public in the first instance and have held it in the years that have passed.

"He is so sincere," "He is such a fine man," "He wants to do right and bring peace to the world."

No one would challenge these judgments. The qualities inherent in the President's character and temperament shine out in his public image and they appeal to the peoples and the leaders of other nations as they do to us at home.

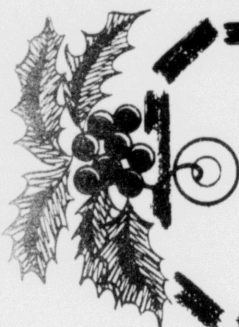
The doubt, and it is a grave doubt, is on the score of whether this is sufficient for the times. Certainly, the problems and the conflicts in the foreign field are at least as grave as those which bedevil us at home. But the President by this last venture will for the time being allay suspicions and promote a better atmosphere. His successor in the office is likely to find the same seemingly irreconcilable conflicts confronting him in an even more exaggerated form.

MALE WISE....

SOCIAL SCIENCE SECTION... of Warren Academy of Sciences will meet this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Club.

The paper of the evening, "Man and Moral Law," will be presented by Charles H. Eaton.

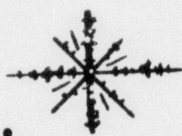
Hosts are: Dr. E. R. Anderson, T. C. Atwell, Dr. William L. Ball, Thomas Barratt, Kenneth Barrett, Floyd W. Bathurst, Charles Beck, A. Harold Bengston, John W. Benze.



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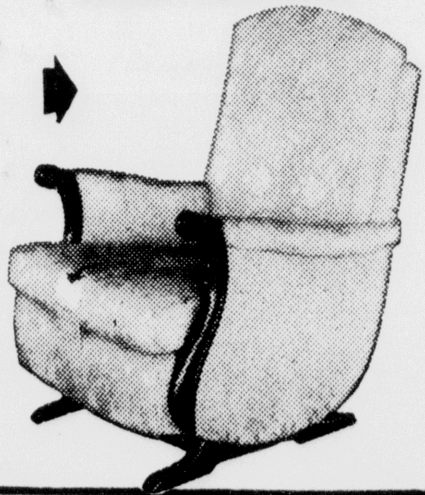
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Poetry And Egg Plants

By Inez Robb

Well, sir, ever so often the customers set up a hue and cry for my head, and never mind a sprig of parsley around the ears. At the moment, they are raising the roof on two issues. And on one they have caught me in flagrante delicto, or dead to rights. I haven't got a prayer.

Last week, in a fearful lapse from grace and memory, I re-christened one of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's daughters. Readers from Hatteras to Hawaii couldn't be madder if I had murdered the innocent child.

Heaven and Henry help me, but I referred to "Laughing Allegra" of "The Children's Hour" as "Laughing Electra"! There is no excuse for me. I cannot even plead that I am a child of the electronics age.

Still and all, I wish the customers would regard my transgression with a little more charity. It isn't that I mind being called "dope" and "ignoramus". But there is nothing to be gained in taking the attitude that I am a latter-day Lizzie Borden with a predilection for infanticide.

Other readers simply ask me, with more sorrow than anger, how I could ever forget Longfellow's lines:

"From my study I see in the Lamp-light,

Descending the broad hall stair
Grave Alice and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair."

Blessed if I know! But forget Allegra's name I did. What more can I say, dear, after I've said that I'm sorry?

This experience would tend to disprove the modern assumption that most persons don't read much poetry in the mid-20th Century. Readers of both sexes and all ages read Longfellow; if not as much as their fathers and grandfathers, at least enough to know and love the old favorites.

Lovingly mentioned in many letters were "Excelsior," "Paul Revere's Ride," "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "The Courtship of Miles

Standish," "The Arrow and the Song," "The Skeleton in Armour," "The Village Blacksmith" and "Evangeline."

Obviously, Longfellow is not as out of fashion as I feared. At least, he's popular with people, and someday the critics may get around to a reappraisal of his contribution to American literature and culture.

As one who cut her teeth on "Hiawatha," I am horrified at what I did to one of the author's children, even though it was an unwitting slaughter of the innocent.

Another indignant segment of citizens is building a fire under me in reference to my recent public-service denunciation of eggplant as an edible vegetable. Who says that corn on the cob is America's favorite vegetable? Nonsense, it's that tasteless pap known as the eggplant.

Everyone, from my mother-in-law to my boss's wife, is sore as a boil at me because I don't like eggplant. Shades of a tottering republic, this is a nation of eggplant-lovers! And everyone has his favorite recipe for beefing up the thing in order to get it down.

I have had hundreds of letters, all beginning "Dear Mrs. Robb: I'll bet you never ate eggplant (1) the way I cook it, or (2) my mother cooks it or (3) the way it's cooked at Sam's Restaurant near the courthouse."

At the moment I have enough recipes to fill a book on eggplant cookery alone, and all wasted on me. I refuse to be intimidated. I am sorry about Laughing Allegra, who is now laughing her head off at me, and I make my amends. But in re eggplant, I refuse to eat crow. Or eggplant, either.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959

At 10 O'Clock A. M.

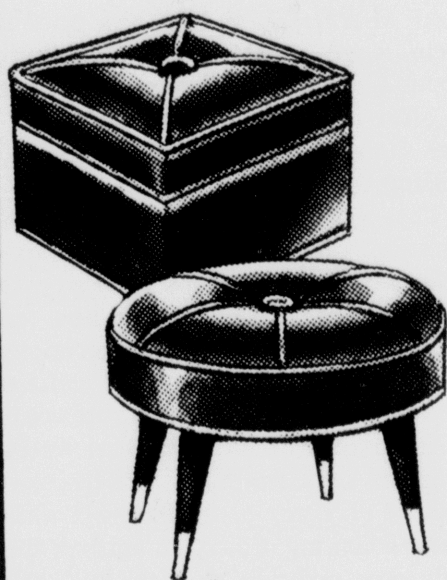
Eastern Standard Time

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcels of land situate in the Borough of Warren, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, being Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) as laid down and numbered on the map or plan of lots of Todd and Allen recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Deed Book 90 at page 248; said premises having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on the easterly side of Grant Street and extending back therefrom a depth of one hundred seventy-seven and six-tenths (177.6) feet to an unopened street designated on said plan as Foster Street.

SUBJECT to the reservations of oil and gas as contained in deed from Cornplanter Refining Company dated November 8, 1908, recorded as aforesaid in Deed Book 88, page 716, so far as applicable to the lots herein conveyed.

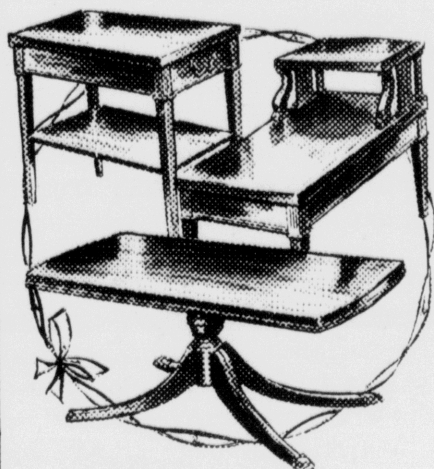
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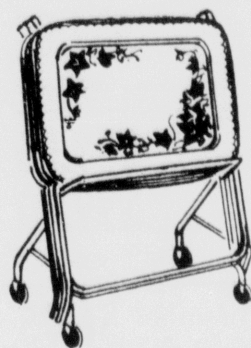
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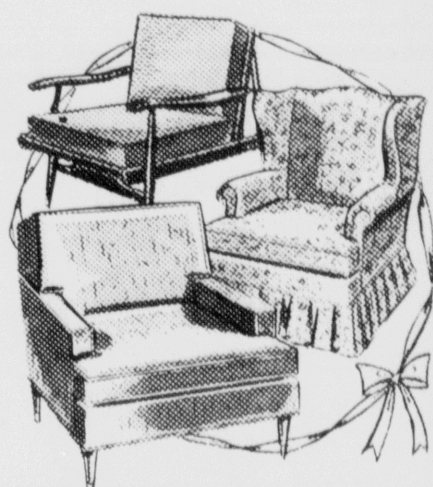
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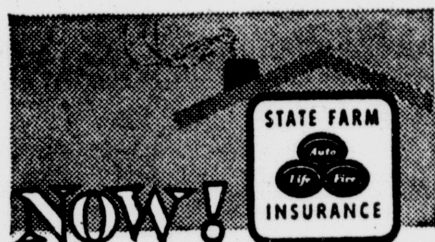
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veyed to William D. Blanks and Marie R. Blanks, husband and wife, by deed of Esther L. Hook, widow, dated July 15, 1954, and recorded in Deed Book 261 at page 434. Having erected thereon a two-story frame dwelling and garage.

SEIZED and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of William D. Blanks and Marie R. Blanks, his wife, at the suit of Tuna Valley Savings and Loan Association, now by merger Bradford Savings and Loan Association.

L. E. Linder, Sheriff
Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1959 3t



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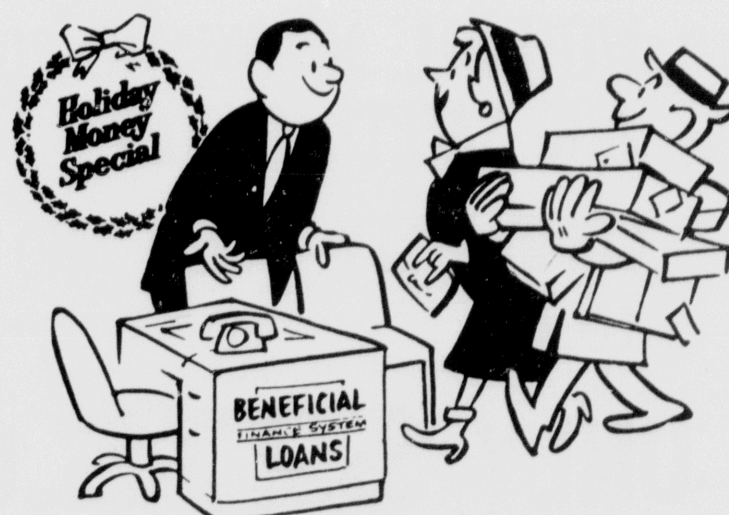
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BRADFORD—4 Main Street, Cor. South Ave. . . Bradford 4186
KANE—88 Fraley Street, 2nd Floor . . . Kane 434
OIL CITY—107 Center Street, 2nd Floor . . . Oil City 61-254

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

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ASIDES

PUBLICITY NEEDED

Proof that Warren county's natural resources require some plugging, preceded, of course, by some

good planning, is to be found in the New York Times magazine section in last Sunday's edition. It was a thirty-six page feature on Pennsylvania's attractions to industry, including those interested in recreation.

We were unable to find a mention of Warren county outside of the ad

which was provided by the Warren County Development Association. In articles about recreation and the availability of raw wood materials there was no mention of the Allegheny river, the many mountain streams, the fine hunting, our many cottages, or the Allegheny National forest.

The Drake Well, some cottages near Meadville, and the new port at Erie were mentioned, but nothing about a county which has much more to offer in the way of outdoor facilities than most larger areas. We need selling.

The article about forests was written by Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, who couldn't see far enough beyond his own desk to recognize the existence of a half million acres of national forest in our area.

An article about industrial water supplies by Francis A. Pitkin, executive director of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board, mentions the Delaware river basin plans and says the state is planning control of smaller streams but makes no mention of the Kinzua dam, which certainly rates as the largest water control effort in the state today.

A piece done by Gilbert Love of the Pittsburgh Press deals with recreation and travel. It also completely ignores the Allegheny river, the Allegheny National Forest, the Pymatuning dam, and other area attractions.



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FAST &
FREE!
DELIVERY**

**We
Give
AA
Stamps**

Famous Swiss Method
DRY CLEANING
Shirt Laundering
1 Hr. Service
Valone & Co.
219 Pa. Ave., W.
Warren, Pa.
Phone RA3-8280

CARPET SALE CARPET

• SPECIAL •

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUG & PAD	\$38.88
9 x 12 VISCOSE RUG	\$29.95
9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUG	\$44.88 and up
12 x 15 VISCOSE RUG	\$59.50
12 x 15 AXMINSTER RUGS	\$99.50 and up
RUG PADS	\$6.95 and up

DISCOUNT TILE TOWNE

229 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.
Telephone RA 3-4680
Mon. 12 - 9; Thurs. & Fri. 9 - 9; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 - 5

Thanks to the Warren County Development Association ad we were not completely missed, but no thanks to those who were asked to do authoritative stories on Pennsylvania's attractions.

DEMOCRAT NEEDED

If President Eisenhower takes his trip without a leading Democrat in the party he is making a grave error. The trip is long overdue and should have been made when he had enough term left to follow up his contacts.

President Truman set a good example during his administration when he included Dulles in his international activities. The result was that when the country changed the administrative politics, there was a Republican who had been in on international conversations and could

pick up the work with a strong personal background.

As far as we can see the only man familiar with the international scene who is going along on this trip is Murphy of the State Department. And he is leaving government service soon.

It makes the trip look like little more than window dressing. Little of long range value can be accomplished without long range personnel present to assure it.

UNIMAGINATIVE GENERALS

Every time we watch members of our military perform on television we constantly hope they will exhibit alertness, imagination, and intelligence. We find ourselves applying this test even when we watch the military schools play football. It is a small war they are fighting and we always pull for them to do it well. Our future can rest on these young shoulders.

We were a bit disappointed in Sunday's Small World program on which three generals wound up a two-week visit with Murrow. Asked if they would join the military again if they had it to do over, all of them said they would.

To us this indicates a complete lack of imagination and a will to make the world a better place in which to live. Why should any of us, if given the chance, want to repeat our past performance, or even serve again in the same kind of work or profession?

If we had spent our life in a profession that took lives we would want to spend the second one trying to save them. At least we would want completely new experiences and these would be most surely found through a change of livelihood.

The consoling aspect of the generals' opinions was that one of them was an Englishman and the other a German. Strangely, the only one who suggested that his part in mass slaughter caused him to hesitate, was the Nazi general.

MUSIC HATH CORNY CHARMS

If you want your corn to grow faster, buy a flute. And if you can learn to produce music that will charm a cobra you can hire yourself out as a professional fertilizer.

From India comes the report that in corn fields to which flute music is played for a half hour per day the stalks grew 25 to 50 per cent faster than those denied such charming tones. How productive was the results we do not know but it might be worth trying it on a hill of beans.

"The toughest problem some children face is that of learning good manners without seeing any."

WARREN'S HOTTEST BUY!

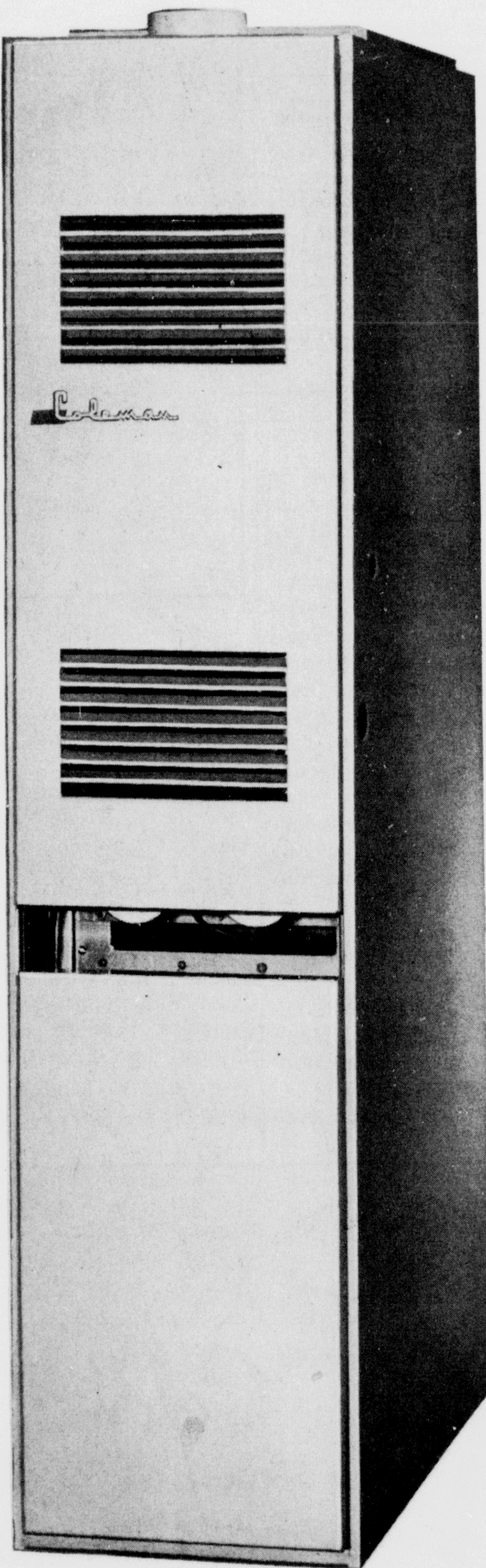
EXCLUSIVE COLEMAN

TRIM BOY FURNACE

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ONLY \$275.00

Can be attached to your present Duct System or installed with exclusive BLENDAIRE Systems.



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Warren, Pa.

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(Serving Warren Since 1919)



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About Special
Orders For
Large Groups

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Quality Meats Fresh Poultry

Randolph 3-8111

228 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Television and Radio

By John Crosby

DISPUTED PARADE

Well, I watched the disputed Macy's Day parade on both networks, just to prove that I am impartial, and all I can say is that CBS was upstream.

This was cool of them, very cool. What it boils down to is this: you saw the Perth Amboy, New Jersey, String Band twenty minutes earlier on CBS than you saw it on NBC. This took all the surprise out of the Perth Amboy, New Jersey,

String Band, feathered headdress and all.

I mean the Perth Amboy, New

Jersey, String Band has only got one act and once you've seen it, you've seen it. At least until next year. This applied to most but not all the marchers. The clown driving a model-T had several acts--and did one on CBS and quite a different and more elaborate one on NBC. But he was the exception. Mostly a drum majorette--I'm speaking generally here though there might be exceptions--has only one hip wiggle in her repertoire and once she had shown it on CBS she had blown it as far as NBC was concerned.

Otherwise, though, I think it was a fine parade and I don't think the children who were its chief targets really minded it being on two networks or even noticed that it was. They were both sponsored by toy manufacturers which afforded us all a glimpse of how much Christmas is going to cost this year. Plenty. They had the decency not to put the price of that missile launching set down but I can tell from here what it cost. Plenty.

The Ethel Merman special had some perfectly awful moments in it--notably the scene in front of Buckingham Palace which was just embarrassing--and some wonderful moments, notably when Miss Merman belted out fifteen of her songs. This is normal--high points and low points--in a show of this sort. But the sum total effect was of disappointment and I think I know why. Tape.

The Merman show had had the daylight taped out of it. It was produced to a fare-thee-well with crystal chandeliers and fancy floors and wind machines blowing Merman's dress and every one of those things diminished Miss Merman as a person. Miss Merman got out of one number and into another number too fast to be real. I have a friend who insists they turned up the speed of the tape machine so that we saw a two hour show speeded up to the point where it was compressed into one.

Miss Merman's great asset is a sort of animal drive whose sheer horsepower exceeds that of any three other entertainers. She doesn't need mechanical assistance and, giving it to her, makes the marvelous mus-

Community Calendar

DECEMBER 4 -- Y. M. C. A. Open House, 7 - 9:30 P. M.

DECEMBER 4-5 -- Warren Players Production, "Death of a Salesman", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

JANUARY 23 -- Warren Barbershoppers Twelfth Annual Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 24 -- Warren Civic Orchestra Concert, Beaty auditorium, 4 p. m.

FEBRUARY 3 -- Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY 18 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Bel Canto Trio.

FEBRUARY 20 -- Community Council PTA play, "Alice In Wonderland", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

MARCH 11-12 -- Warren Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 24 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Stanley Babin, American piano virtuoso.

APRIL 1-2 -- Beaty Spring Show, Beaty auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

APRIL 16 -- Community Council PTA play, "Let's Go To The Moon", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

APRIL 29-30, MAY 1 -- Seneca Land District Barbershop Quartet Regional Contest and Convention.

MAY 14 -- Rotary Club Regional Conference, Beaty cafeteria and auditorium.

cularity of her voice a little less marvelous.

I have in front of me the statement of the American Broadcasting Company which ends with the ringing words: "We have concluded our investigation with renewed faith and confidence in Dick Clark's integrity." It's declarations like that that renew any man's faith. I want ABC to know that I'm having the whole statement done in petit-point suitable for framing and we're hanging it on the wall right under "God Bless Our Happy Home" and a little to the left of "Think." The copy boys will be instructed to salute it and we shall light a candle under it on Father's Day.

Lately, CBS has subtly changed its stand on canned laughter. Now they're talking, over there, about announcing that it's canned; originally, they were going to get rid of it altogether. That leads me to a myth that has grown up over the years to the point where it's accepted as gospel. That is that people at home simply can't laugh in an empty room unless spurred by studio or canned laughter out of the box.

It's a great theory, fully time tested, stoutly believed by the best people, sworn to by notaries and all that. The only trouble is, it isn't true. If it's funny, people will belch with laughter without any spurs or accompaniment. If it isn't, no amount of canned laughter will help a bit.

Now the Federal Trade Commission is going to investigate Colgate, the toothpaste which protects your teeth from baseballs. The suspicion has been advanced that it doesn't. While you're at it, F. T. C., I wish you'd look into that sparkplug which pulls ten water skiers. I have information that it will really pull only nine water skiers. By George, we can't go selling sparkplugs under false pretenses like that. Man buys a sparkplug and he jolly well wants to know that his wife and children are safe back there on those water skis just as a man ought to be able to go to work after brushing his teeth fully secure in the knowledge that no baseball can get at him.

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We Give S & H
Green Stamps
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Warren, Pa.

PAMPER EVERY MALE ON YOUR LIST...WITH Gifts to Wear

MEN'S SUITS — In All Wool Flannels, Worsteds and Sharkskins. Stripes, Flecks, Solids and Checks. Well tailored in new styles. Long wearing and good patterns. Sizes 36 to 50. **\$29.50 To \$42.50.**

MEN'S TOPCOATS — In All Wool Tweeds, Herringbones and Worsteds. Raglan or Set-In Sleeves. Popular shades and quality tailored. **\$29.50 To \$39.50.**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SPORT COATS — New patterns in Stripes and Checks. Popular shades and well made. Suitable for leisure or business wear. **\$19.95 To \$24.50.**

SLACKS — A variety of fabrics and colors in Gabardines, Flannels and Worsteds in Light or Mid-Tones. Plain or Pleated Fronts — Fancy weaves and Plain shades. Tailored for smart appearance. **\$5.95 To \$12.95.**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUBURBAN COATS. Solids, Splash Effects, and Continental patterns. Quilt lined or Wool interlined. Warm and comfortable. Greys, Blues and Tans. **\$14.95 To \$19.95.**

MEN'S DRESS HATS — In Fur or Wool Felts. Small or Medium shapes — Dark or Light shades — Flat Tops and Bowlers. Good for head wear. **\$2.95 And \$5.95.**

MEN'S SWEATERS — A large selection of Pull-Over and Coat Styles. Latest styles — New weaves and popular colors. **\$4.95 To \$8.95.**

MEN'S JACKETS — For all sorts of weather. A colorful assortment in Gabardines, Wools, Orions and Leathers. Latest styles and fabrics. **\$6.95 Up.**

PAJAMAS — Many new styles and colorful patterns. Expertly tailored for lounging as well as sleeping. Broadcloth and Flannel. **\$3.49.**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — In Cottons, Gingham and Flannels. Solids and Fancy weaves, Regular and Ivy Collars, some Button-Downs. Large selection of Fabrics, Patterns and Colors. **\$2.98 And \$3.95.**

ROBES — A smart Gift for a modest price. New patterns, fabrics and colors. Beacon Blanket and Rayons. **\$6.95.**

MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS — In Red, Greys, Blacks and Gold Colors. Single or Double thickness — Fleece lined. **\$2.98 To \$5.50.**

MEN'S SOCKS — A Gift that is always welcomed. Large assortment to pick from. **50c To \$1.50.**

GIFT TIES — A beautiful assortment of fine Fabrics. New patterns and pleasing colors. **\$1.00.**

GLOVES — Styles for driving, dress or sports wear. Lined or unlined, Blacks, Greys and Tans. **\$1.98 To \$5.95.**

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING COATS — In Scarlet, Yellow and Red and Black Hunters Plaid. Made to wear and last — Either Zipper or Button styles. **\$12.95 Up.**

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING BREECHES — To match the above Coats. Lace leg or cuff bottoms. **\$9.95 Up.**

MEN'S INSULATED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS — Thermal fabric. Warmth without weight — Good for cold weather. **\$1.98 And \$3.98 Each.**

MEN'S CAPS AND HUNTING HATS — In Duck, Zelan, Wools, Leathers and Mounties. Water repellent and weather protector. **\$1.00 To \$2.98**

BOYS' WOOL HUNTING COATS — In Scarlet and Red Plaid. Button or Zipper. Will not wet through. **\$12.95 To \$15.95.**

BOYS' WOOL HUNTING BREECHES — Matches the above Coat. Just the thing for bad weather. **\$8.95 To \$12.95.**

BOYS' JACKETS — For play or dress. Quilt or Orlon lined. A variety of Shades, Styles and Weaves. **\$4.95 Up.**

BOYS' SWEATERS — Slip-Overs or Coat models. Washables — Wools and Orions — New patterns. **\$3.98 To \$5.95.**

BOYS' SLACKS — Polished Cottons and Rayons. Greys, Browns and Blues. Washables. **\$2.98 To \$4.95.**

BOYS' WOOL SOX — Grey with Red tops. Sizes 7 - 11. For boot wear. **79c.**

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410 Pa. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.

Beautiful Monuments

We always carry a wide selection of monuments and markers... beautiful, permanent and expertly carved. All are guaranteed. Consult us without obligation.

"The language of truth is simple."

VIRGIL



BARRE GUILD Monuments
"Mark of the Masters"

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Monument Works

Phone RA3-1970

See Our Display . . . Now

"Bring Us Your Money Troubles"

If you need cash to pay medical or dental bills . . . to consolidate your debts . . . to buy an automobile or home appliance . . . or for any other worthwhile purpose, we have the loan to meet your needs. Tailor-made to fit your budget, it provides the cash when you need it, with a minimum of red tape.

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RESERVE LOAN CO. of WARREN

219 Liberty St. - - - Phone RA3-4800

Open 9-5 Daily

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Don Carter Bowling Glove

"Everything For The Bowler"

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

The Arcade Alleys

Phone RA3-9969

239 Pa. Ave., W.

Fire Chief Offers Heating Safety Tips

Warren Fire Chief James Tridico this week urged householders to be sure their heating appliances are in good condition for use in cold weather.

The chief pointed out that ordinary precautions and common sense will prevent almost all home accidents involving heating appliances, and went on to suggest that furnaces, water heaters, incinerators and

room heaters be checked for adequate ventilation, proper adjustment and safe connections.

It was further pointed out that for any heating appliances to operate safely and at full capacity, it must have ventilation. The chief stated that burning any fuel without a good fresh air supply can produce carbon monoxide. Vents carry away the products of combustion and should be inspected regularly.

To insure the best and safest use from equipment Chief Tridico outlined this check list:

1. See that the heater is vented to a good chimney.
2. See that there is a clean-out opening with cap in the chimney under the vent.
3. See that the chimney is clean. One way is to blow smoke into the clean-out opening to make sure it is drawing.
4. See that the vent goes "up hill" from the heater to the chimney.

5. Use a safety thimble and seal around the pipe where it enters the chimney with cement or plaster.
6. See that some outside fresh air reaches the space where the heater is located.
7. Have a qualified, licensed installer connect and adjust your heater. The fire official cautioned

against using cook stoves for room heating.

In his closing remarks Chief Tridico stated, "Don't neglect calling an authorized repairman if you suspect that your heating equipment is not working properly or if you smell fumes. It may cost a few dollars, but it may save your life."

WARREN CHRISTMAS SEASON STORE HOURS

(Including Santa's Hours at the Municipal Building)

Date	Stores	Santa's
Thursday, Dec. 3rd	9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.	None
Friday, Dec. 4th	9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.	5:30 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 5th	9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.	10 a. m. to noon & 1 to 5 p. m.

T. J. SCALISE
Painting And
Paper Hanging
Call RA 3-5185



AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP. The General Motors Corporation Scholarship has been awarded for the third successive year to Stanley W. Lindberg, 1410 Pennsylvania ave., E., Warren, a junior English major at Dickinson College.

The scholarship has an annual value up to \$2,000 and is one of the largest awards at Dickinson. The college has four such scholarships.

The local young man is president of his class at Dickinson, vice president of the Student Senate, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.



As Low as
1.25 per week

TOP-VALUE WASHER!
Rock-bottom PRICE!

New 10-pound
RCA Whirlpool
WRINGER
WASHER

✓ Direct drive—
No belts! Single-unit
gear case and motor!

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agitator action
gets clothes cleaner!

✓ Giant capacity
washes 10 pounds
at once!

✓ Heavy-duty wringer
adjusts to any
of 8 positions!

✓ Snag-free tub—
porcelain-enamel
inside and out!

\$95
ONLY



C. Beckley, Inc.

Phone RA 3-2150

Warren, Pa.

MALE WISE....

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS members will hold their regular council meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the club rooms at 8 p.m., preceded by the Fourth Degree Assembly meeting at 7 o'clock.

Further plans will be discussed for the children's Christmas party to be held Sunday, Dec. 20.

FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

coffee
costs more
than
health

If you drink four cups of coffee a day . . . at a dime a cup . . . you spend \$146 a year for it. The average family spends only \$104 a year for doctors and medicines combined.

Gaughn's Drug Store
348 Pa. Ave., W.
"A Real Drug Store"
RAndolph 3-2840

Health Is Priceless,
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

Broadcasting Lacks Newspaper's Freedom

By John Crosby

Television spokesmen, particularly NBC's, are getting positively paranoiac. The belief seems to be growing that the quiz and payola mess is deliberately being overplayed by newspapers to embarrass a competing advertising medium. This would be a serious charge if it weren't so naive.

Just the other day Dave Garroway, who normally is quite sane, fell to talking about critics in general and managed to emit this remarkable statement: "I feel sorry for critics. Not television critics. I'm not thinking of them. They're in a class by themselves. They are paid by one advertising medium to destroy another, and therefore, their motives are quite apparent, I think." And then he went on to talk about theater critics "who can be honest about the medium"—as if television critics cannot be honest about theirs. ***

The terrible thing about this is that Garroway is probably sincere in saying it. The great weakness of the broadcasting business is that there is no separation of powers as there is in publishing. In radio and television, stars like Garroway live under the immediate and intimate control of their advertisers. They are so accustomed to doing what they are told that it's inconceivable to them that we don't run our business that way. It's unimaginable to Garroway that in thirteen years as a radio and television critic I have yet to hear a word from the advertising department or from an advertiser or from a publisher or an editor to lay on or to lay off or to do anything

except to have a decent respect for the laws of libel.

This is the normal procedure in the newspaper business but it's almost impossible to explain this to anyone in broadcasting. Even Robert W. Sarnoff, president of NBC, finds it hard to believe that the publishers are not ganging up on TV to crack a competitor over the skull. I don't mean to say that publishers don't enjoy the discomfiture of the broadcasters. Of course, they enjoy it. Publishers hate broadcasters as tigers hate lions. It's in their blood. On a lower level, it's axiomatic that newspapermen and actors loathe each other on general principle.

But a conspiracy to denigrate the medium—the publishers whipping on their hired hacks to flay television—exists only in the broadcasters' own minds. As a matter of fact, the only recorded instance of a publisher messing with his TV critics was the other way around: William Randolph Hearst attempted (not very successfully as far as I can see) to quiet his newspapers' critics and to make them be a little nicer to people and programs in television.

Of course, I occasionally think newspapers have overplayed the quiz scandal but not for any competitive reasons. Editors have overplayed this story as they overplay a murder story. Sheer over-zealousness. But why impugn our motives in the process?

Lately Jack Paar has jumped into the fray, too. The other night he told a story about a prostitute who got religion and saw sin everywhere. "Those columnists with their payola," cried Paar. "Why do they have to be such zealots?" In other words, why does a reporter report? Well, I don't know. Why does an actor act? It's what he's for, Mr. Paar. It's the nature of the profession for editorial writers to write editorials. The fact that the editorials happen currently to be about television is because Congress happens to be investigating the malpractices of the broadcasting industry. But the newspaper business didn't start either the investigation or the malpractices. So why blame us? ***

Actually, the idea that TV critics were hired "by one medium to destroy another" rather ignores the fact that at least 130 television licenses are now held by newspapers or owners of newspapers. Would a publisher try to destroy part of his own investment?

Even where you find newspapers and TV stations in the same corpo-

rate family—as in the case of the Herald Tribune, for that matter—there is no common policy or purpose. No editorial staffer I know of is asked to plug the boss's TV station any more than he's asked to belt the opposition. The tradition is freedom to observe and report the facts as they are, not as the business office wishes they were.

It's the tradition of freedom that people like Garroway and Paar can't understand because they've never had any.

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LEVINSON BROTHERS
The Christmas Center In Our Town

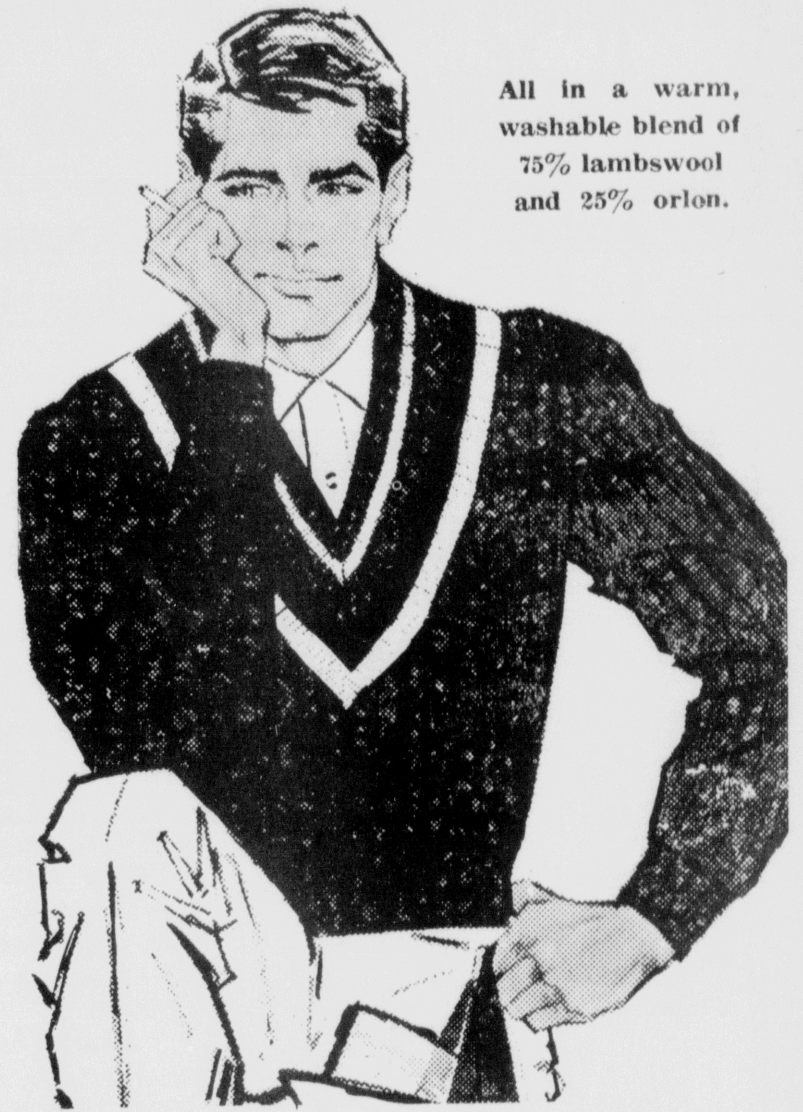
— STORE HOURS FOR THIS WEEK —
Wednesday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Thursday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday — 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday — 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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By **McGREGOR**
AT LEVINSON BROTHERS

The Big The Bold The Shaggy

See the biggest selection of famous McGregor sweaters we've ever had. Choose his Christmas gift sweater from a selection that's 6 times larger than ever before. All the new colors and styles plus the old favorites.



All in a warm, washable blend of 75% lambswool and 25% orlon.

McGREGOR CONTINENTAL RIB LOW V PULLOVER SWEATER

Soft, resilient, and hard-wearing knits. Completely washable. Smart new stripes in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 44 in brown and slate gray. \$11.95



NEW CONTINENTAL RIB CARDIGAN

Handknit, rugged, and warm. He'll love the look of the big bulk stitch and the rich continental ribs. Sizes 36 to 44 in burnished green. 13.95

SCANDIA SPORTS VEST

Sleeveless cardigan for year-round wear indoors and out. Sizes S-M-L in gray and brown. 8.95

CONTINENTAL SUEDE LOW V PULLOVER

Suede front with bulky knit back and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L in burnished green. 19.95

LUZERNE BOAT SWEATER

Bright and gay colors in horizontal stripes. Sizes 36 to 44 in blue, white, and red. 13.95



SHAGLINE BOAT SWEATER

The latest news in a casual and comfortable sweater. A shaggy mixture in the popular boat neck styling. Sizes 36 to 44 in burnished moss, burnished red, burnished blue, and burnished brown. 7.95

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MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR



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WINDOWS and DOORS
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
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FOR CHRISTMAS

Give him a matched set in Presentation Quality... superbly made with a rich overlay of 14Kt. gold. See our selection of fine quality jewelry

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Established 1870

Warren, Pa.

Shop Now FOR CHRISTMAS



Gifts — Toys — Games
Ornaments — Wrapping Paper — Decorations
AMERICAN HARDWARE
Russell, Pa. Phone PL7-8176



TO THE DELIGHT of hundreds of cheering youngsters, Santa Claus arrived in Warren Saturday afternoon.

Through arrangements made by Warren retailers, a parade announced his arrival. You see members of the Warren

High Dragon Band color guard who led the parade in extra snappy form (in extra snappy weather).



HUNTING
10 YEARS,
AND NOT
ONE DEER!

Don't face next Christmas empty-handed. Decide now to join our Christmas Club for 1960. \$2, \$5, \$10 a week will give you \$100, \$250, \$500 for gifts, parties . . . a wonderful Christmas!

Youngsville National Bank



THE DRAGON BAND and their director, Harry Summers.



SANTA rode a surry and tossed candy to the youngsters along the parade route.

After riding through Warren the jolly old fellow stopped at his house at the municipal building to greet the children personally and take their orders.

CHARMING PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN

By
IDA
Moderate Prices
Ph. RA3-9195 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Al Aiello Says . . .

**I'LL GIVE YOU A
BONUS TO SHOP
EARLY!**

Double Red Stamps For Every Purchase On
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK!

Choose From Our Complete Christmas Stock

"Just Right" Gifts at "Just Right" Prices

FREE: Engraving and Embossing on all Metal
and Leather Gifts for that extra personal touch.

We Sell Film For All Cameras and Have
A Fast Processing Service.

JOHN'S JEWELERS

114 E. Main St. Youngsville, Pa.
Phone LOgan 3-7534

Tonight . . .

A TUREEN DINNER, . . . regular meeting and Christmas party is on the agenda for members of Catholic Daughters of America this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:15, and each member is to bring a tureen and table service. The committee will furnish the meat. The regular monthly meeting will start at 8 o'clock, followed by the Christmas party and the arrival of Santa Claus. Each member is to bring a gift for a girl at Gannondale, and a fifty-cent gift for the grab bag. Also there will be the annual silver offering for the Benedictine Sisters.

Mrs. Vi Kavinski and Miss Betty Bimber are chairmen for the tureen, and Mrs. Mary Tassone is in charge of entertainment.

DON'T MISS IT!

WARREN PLAYERS'
great new production . . .

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

by Arthur Miller

The box office at the Woman's Club will be open this week on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.



Things to Come

PUBLIC EVENTS

GET YOUR FISH 'N CHIPS . . . this Friday evening in St. Joseph's school hall any time from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This annual affair is sponsored by the St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Unit.

Tickets are priced at \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children. ***

PLAN TO HAVE LUNCH . . . on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the First Methodist church when the Allen Class puts on its soup and pie luncheon in connection with their Annual Christmas Bazaar. Tickets are 75 cents each, and may be secured at the church office or from any member of the class.

Following lunch you can look over many articles on sale at the bazaar, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be aprons, candy, puppets, and many other items to choose from.

GENERAL

A BAZAAR and Supper, sponsored by the Tiona Diamond Grange, will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Stoneham Community Hall. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., and the bazaar will continue on through the evening.

There will be baked goods, candy and fruit cake for sale, also a fish pond for the kiddies. Mable Rapp is chairman of the bazaar.

A REMINDER . . . to Girl Scouts. Christmas nut orders are due in the Scout office no later than 3 o'clock this Friday.

STAR, LIFE, Eagle Board of Review . . . meeting will be held in the Boy Scout office tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

A BUS TRIP . . . to the Cleveland Museum of Arts this Saturday is being planned by the Warren Art League. Anyone interested in touring the galleries is invited to join the group. Buses will leave from the Warren City Bus Terminal at 7 a.m., and return about 10 p.m.

Round trip ticket is \$5.20, and

deadline for reservations is today (Wednesday). Contact Mrs. Richard Murphy, RA3-5500, or Mrs. Marian Bibeau, RA3-8892, for reservations. ***

ROTARY CLUB . . . of Warren will celebrate its 40th anniversary next Wednesday, Dec. 9, with a party to be held in the North Warren Community House. The wives of club members will be present, as well as a number of important guests.

Rotary Club president, William Walker, has appointed a committee to make plans for the celebration, and announces that James Wright heads a committee of nine men who are busily making arrangements for the gala affair.

Among special guests will be District Governor of Rotary, Larry Heddens. Entertainment will include a performance by the noted mentalist, Stuart Cramer, of Cleveland. ***

A DISTRICT . . . winter rally will be held at the Frewsburg E.U.B. Church this Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All church members and friends are invited to attend. ***

A LECTURE . . . and demonstration on painting in water color will be given by Nestor Blech, Warren water colorist, at the meeting of the Warren Art League tomorrow (Thursday). Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center, third floor.

A graduate of Edinboro State Teachers College where he majored in art, Mr. Blech served four years with the combat engineers in the South Pacific, and during that time studied Japanese art and Oriental painting. He won first prize in the Warren Woman's Club Art Show several years ago with his monotone "The Point". At present Mr. Blech is vice president of Avramco Dance and Film Studio in New York City.

Hostesses for the meeting are Janet Sorensen and Helen Park.

FOR THE LADIES

V.F.W. AUXILIARY . . . will hold a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 10, in the form of a tureen supper. Each member is reminded to bring a tureen and table service. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas Lyle, chairman, wishes to remind members to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift. The supper will be at 6 o'clock in the club rooms. ***

BETA SIGMA PHI, . . . Epsilon Epsilon will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael Sirianni, 720 W. Fifth ave., on Wednesday, Dec. 9, starting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Anthony Gorfida will be co-hostess.

Final plans will be announced for the Christmas dinner party to be held at the Hotel Jamestown. Every year during the Christmas party each member, upon opening her gift, discovers who her secret sister for the past year has been, and new names of secret sisters for the new year are chosen.

Mrs. Ben Hofer is in charge of the affair, which is to be held, tentatively, on Dec. 18.

THE ALTAR SOCIETY . . . of Holy Redeemer Church will have a tureen dinner and Christmas party next Wednesday, Dec. 9, beginning with dinner at 6 o'clock. Members are to bring a 50-cent gift exchange, also a tureen and table service. The committee will furnish coffee.

Mrs. John Shaffer is chairman of the affair. ***

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE Auxiliary . . . will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Marine Home, starting at 8 p.m. A Christmas party will follow the brief business meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES
Francis Asbury Circle members are reminded that the usual meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 7, has been cancelled. Instead, the group will have a joint meeting with members of the Jason Lee Circle on Monday, Dec. 14.

Robert Strawbridge Circle is having its Christmas meeting at the home of Miss Christine Hurd, 201 Fourth ave., on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. The Christmas program has been arranged by Mrs. David Smith. Mrs. Gerald Vesling and Mrs. Glenn Elliott will serve refreshments.

Susannah Wesley Circle will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Allan Templeton, 7 Hertzell st., at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Bengston will have charge of devotions, and Mrs. Charles Tranter, program chairman, has arranged an appropriate Christmas entertainment. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Ida Armstrong and Mrs. Minnie Hoegstedt.

Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Karl J. Fritz, RA3-6993.

George Whitefield Circle will not meet during the month of December. The next meeting will be in January, the date to be announced later. ***

CHRISTMAS IDEAS . . . on decorating will be the subject of a talk by Rita Quigley of the Home Extension Service at the regular meeting of the Child Development Study Group Tuesday, Dec. 8. Members will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elwood Beckwith, 15 Prospect st.

Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Jim Stearns, and Mrs. LeRoy Sorenson.

(Continued on next page)

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays

Virg - Ann Flower Shop.
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PARIS PLUNGE
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TARALAN®

FULL-FASHIONED AND
MACHINE-WASHABLE

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* DU PONT'S ACRYLIC FIBER

Stein's
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- ★ "Back Saving" Carry-Out Service
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- ★ "Browsing-Space" Bigness
- ★ Exceptional Values
- ★ Red Stamps

Maxwell Instant Coffee	6 Oz. Jar	99c
Hunt's Tomato Paste	11 6 Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Blue Bonnet Oleo	2 1 lb Pkg.	49c
Dromedary Mixed Fruits and Peels		59c
Pillsbury Pie Crust	2 10 Oz. Pkgs.	39c
Luscious Gold Butter	1 lb	67c
Homemade Sausage	1 lb	39c
Sirloin Steak	1 lb	89c
Rolled Rump or Rib Roast	1 lb	79c
Boneless Club Steak	1 lb	79c
Robin Hood Flour	25 lb	\$1.79
(Cup and Saucer in Bag)		
N. Y. State Sharp Cheese	1 lb	69c
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb	47c
English Cut Pork Chops	1 lb	29c

NOTE: We will cut up venison this year but it must be skinned as our garage is torn down.
—Prices Effective December 3, 4, 5, 1959—

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Youngsville, Pa.

SUNBEAM Appliances

Mixers - Electric Skillets - Shavers

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Get your **NORCROSS** Christmas Cards Gift Wrappings NOW AT **WATT OFFICE SUPPLY** Warren, Pa.

Things to Come

(continued from previous page)

FOR THE LADIES

CORNPLANTER Drum and Bugle Corps Auxiliary . . . will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the American Legion Home. The session will start at 8 p.m. ***

WARREN COUNCIL . . . United Church Women, will meet at 2 p.m. this Friday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Mrs. Robert Myers in charge of devotions.

The program will consist of Christmas readings by Mrs. Carl Lundahl, and vocal selections by Gweneth Pearson, accompanied by Hilda Anderson at the piano. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Assisting churches participating are Grace Methodist, Salvation Army, and First Presbyterian. ***

A DESSERT-MEETING . . . will be held by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club tomorrow (Thursday) in the YWCA. Dessert will be served at 7:15 p.m., followed by the meeting. Miss Ann Lesser, librarian, will entertain with Christmas readings.

Members are reminded to bring a gift to be auctioned, with the proceeds to be used for charity.

The Christmas Dance will be held this Saturday at the Marconi Outing Club, with dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 to the music of George Johnson's

orchestra. Mrs. Richard McClain is chairman of the dance. ***

GUEST NIGHT . . . will be observed tomorrow (Thursday) evening when members of General Joseph Warren Chapter, D.A.R., meet at 8 o'clock in the YWCA activities building and may bring guests.

Mrs. Robert Sandblade and Mrs. Phil Coyle will present a program of Christmas stories and music. Hostesses will be the officers. ***

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Program . . . will highlight the meeting of the Allen Class of First Methodist Church when they gather in Dunham parlors of the church tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. Speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Lindstrom, of Jamestown, whose theme will be appropriate for the Christmas season. Special Christmas devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Mildred Ostergard, and Gladys Wilcox is chairman of refreshments.

Members are reminded that all articles to be sold for the bazaar are to be taken to the church next Tuesday, Dec. 9. ***

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY . . . to the Warren County Medical Society will entertain the Medical Society this Friday evening, starting at 9:30, at a buffet supper-dance, to be held in the Penn Laurel Motel. The committee members in charge of the affair are Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Creed, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Larson, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. ***

GOLD STAR MOTHERS . . . are reminded that instead of their regular monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 7, they will have a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the home of President, Ella Mauk, Hammond Rd. There will be a dollar gift exchange, and a luncheon will be served by the hostess. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. ***

CHRISTMAS FOODS . . . from Greece, Latvia, Sweden, Italy and Germany will be demonstrated by women from these various backgrounds at the meeting of the YWCA Woman's Club tomorrow (Thursday), starting at 1:30 p.m. Those participating will be Mrs. Theodore Prodromou, Mrs. Peter Baumanis, Mrs. J. T. Valone, Mrs. Edward Munson and Mrs. H. L. Link.

Mrs. Romaine Ericsson will be soloist, with Mrs. Carl Whipple as accompanist. Tea and fellowship will follow the program. Mrs. Walter Johnson is chairman of the Christmas tea. ***

B.P.W. members . . . will have a Christmas party in the form of a dinner-meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the YWCA, beginning with dinner at 6 o'clock.

Cancellations are to be made by calling the chairman, Miss Mina Rieder, at RA3-5780 or RA3-9425. ***

THE SISTERHOOD . . . of Tiphereth Israel Synagogue will meet at

8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the synagogue. Mr. Gilbert Reier of the Warren Park Dept., will talk on the work of the department in Warren. ***

THE FARRAHETTES . . . will meet in the Grotto rooms at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 10, when they will have their Christmas party. Members are to bring a dollar gift for exchange.

Mrs. Casto Dixon is chairman of refreshments. ***

ZONTA CLUB . . . meets at the Blue and White Restaurant next Thursday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner and business meeting. A White Elephant sale will be held, with Mrs. Marguerite Painter in charge.

Mrs. Evelyn Overturf is chairman of the dinner, assisted by Marie Cook. ***

PRE-TEEN STUDY GROUP . . . members will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party next Thursday, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Regina, 15 S. State st., North Warren, beginning at 8 p.m. Members are to bring a dollar gift for exchange, and a Christmas box for the patients at the State Hospital. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. Clinton Scott and Mrs. David Clark. ***

THE AUXILIARY . . . of Chief Cornplanter Unit of the American Legion will meet for its regular meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Legion Home, starting at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring a 50-cent gift exchange for the Christmas party which will follow.

Mrs. Ellen Valentine is in charge of refreshments. ***

A CAROL SING . . . will be given by the Golden Age Group of the YWCA at the meeting of the Association of College Women Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the "Y", beginning at 8 p.m. Club members will be asked to participate in the singing. The chorus is directed by Mrs. E. C. Slick, Mrs. Ervine N. Branch and her committee will serve refreshments.

Reservations are to be in by night (Wednesday). ***



To make sure your Christmas cards and packages are delivered before December 25 the following **DEADLINE** mailing dates are recommended by the Warren-Forest County Postmasters' Association:

TO DISTANT STATES:

Packages by December 8th — "Special Handling" recommended.

Cards and letters by Dec. 12th.

TO NEARBY STATES:

Packages by December 12th.

Cards and letters by Dec. 14th.

TO LOCAL ADDRESSES:

Packages by December 15th.

Cards and letters by Dec. 18th.

Pack and wrap gifts carefully. Put your name and address and those of the addressee on a slip of paper **INSIDE** the package. Address packages, cards, and letters carefully — and show your return address on ALL mail. Use 4c postage on cards to assure prompt delivery, forwarding, or return.



PICTURE OF HAPPINESS

Children in the park make friends with birds and squirrels—a lovely picture of happy children. You can help guard the health of all our children. Share in the fight against TB.

the gift of lasting elegance

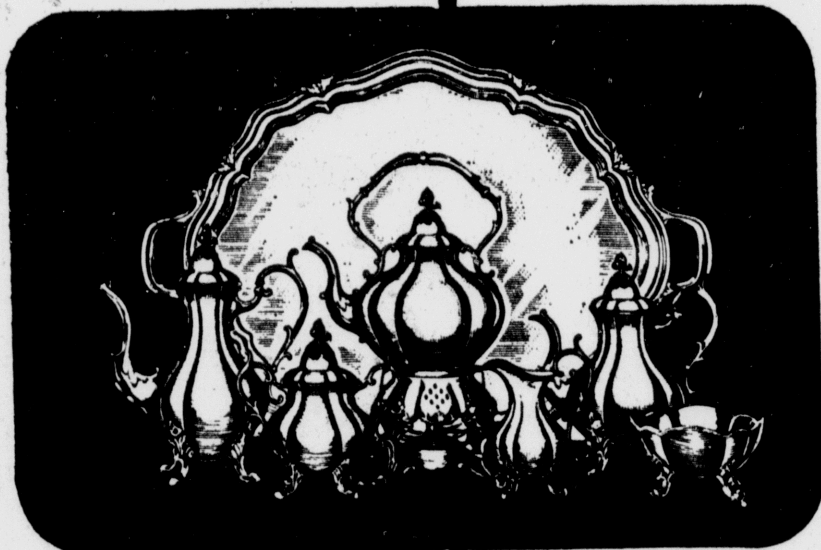


Hampton Court Sterling Coffee Pot \$175.



Regent Silverplated Coffee Pot \$44.

The Winthrop Tea Set, 7 pieces \$580, in heavy silverplate



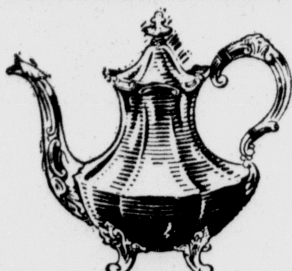
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Whether your choice is sterling or silverplate, you couldn't invest in finer silverware than that crafted by Reed & Barton. And a silver tea service adds dignity, warmth and solidarity to any home.

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Town & Country Sterling Coffee Pot \$118.



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Fish Fry

At St. Joseph's School Hall

Friday, December 4, 1959 — 5 - 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Parent - Teachers Unit

ADULTS — \$1.00

CHILDREN — 50c

DEAR SANTA:

WOULD YOU PLEASE BRING ME A WALKING DOLL.

MY LITTLE SISTER WANTS A DOLL WITH A BOTTLE.

MELISSA



Wendelboe's Toyland

217 Liberty St.

Warren, Pa.

Light Snow Greet The Crimson Tide

Editor's note: Observer news-photo man Bill Massa ventured into the woods on the opening day of deer season Monday. What he brought back on film you see on these pages.

His luck was much better with the camera . . . than with the rifle he was carrying.

By Bill Massa

A stingy wind and a light snow greeted the Crimson Tide as the deer hunters took to the woods on Monday. Near mid-morning the snow ceased and Mr. Sun peeped through the clouds to offer the nimrods a beautiful opening day to seek out the antlered ones.

The parade of deerhunters began early last week end with cars from Ohio, New York Michigan, etc., moving into the woods to set up camp for opening day. Smoke began pouring from the chimneys as the gear was unloaded and the rifles hung on the gun racks. Sunday a whipping blizzard curbed the outdoor activities in the early morning but by afternoon the red and yellow clad hunters were able to go outside.

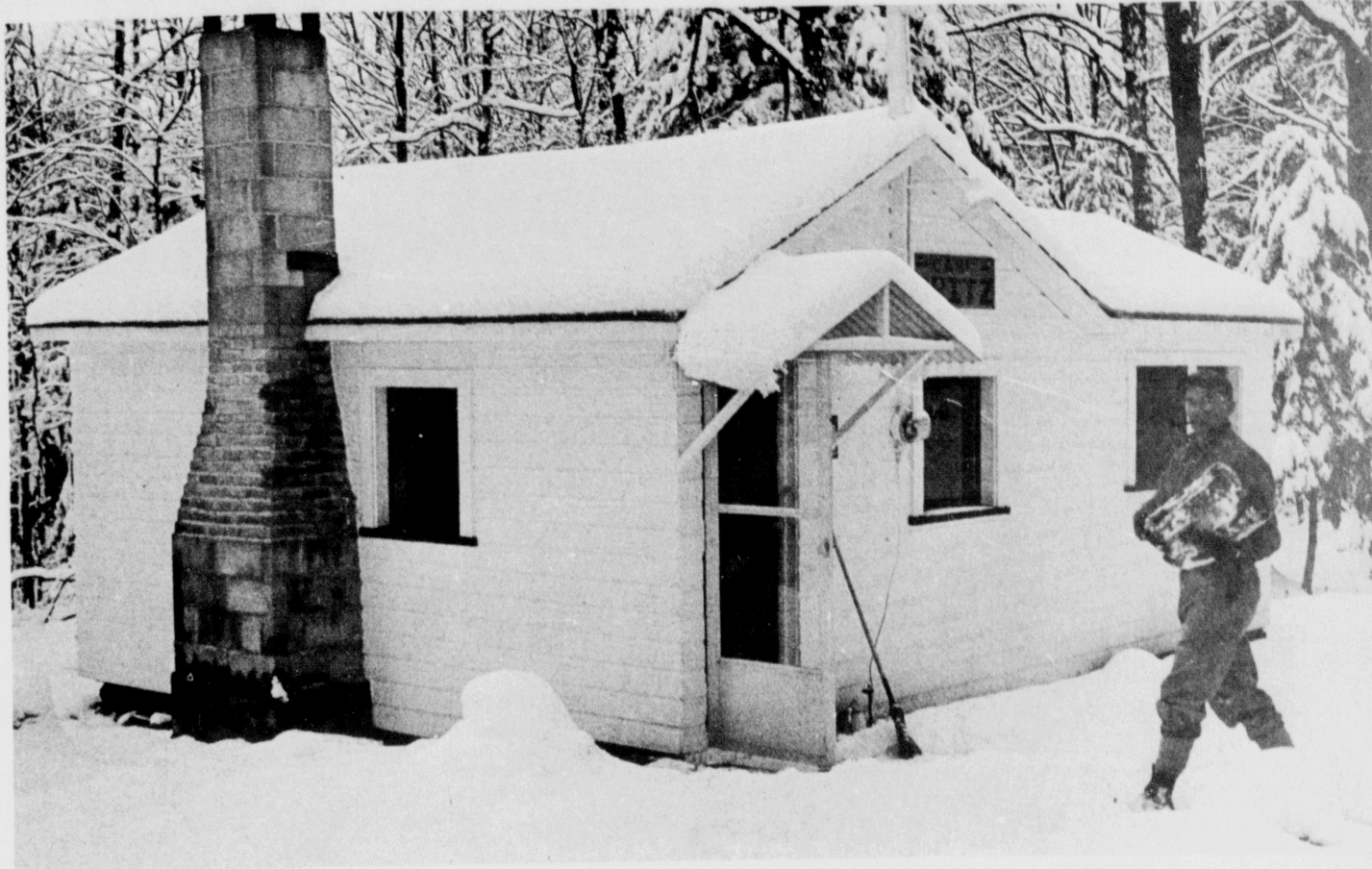
If the bucks were curious of the many strangers in the camps, on Sunday they surely were warned

in the late afternoon as the air was shattered by the cracks of rifles. Many used this opportunity to take last-minute target practice in hopes that their guns were "on".

Sunday night the woods were quiet as a light snow began to fall. It was early Monday morning, even before dawn, that the forest again became a bee-hive of activity. Warm clothing was donned, rifles taken from their resting places and loaded, eggs and bacon sizzled on the stove, jeeps were loaded, and, as the seventh hour rolled around, the barrage commenced. The pines and the open fields were swarming with figures and the white-tails began to move. The 1959 deer season was under way. Crack-Thud-I got him, was the language of the forest once more.

As the timber grew quiet and dusky, weary hunters returned to their camps and cars, some jubilant, but others disappointed. Bucks were strung up for everyone to admire and the food-craved hunters sat down to a welcome, warm supper. Tales were related of the day's excitement and once again the camps were full of jabbering nimrods.

Tomorrow is another day and maybe the unfortunate mass of Red-coats will run across that "big one" that evaded the opening day crew. Tomorrow will also bring the same game to the woods - the game of the hunter and the hunted.



AT CAMP FRITZ a New Castle nimrod brings in the wood for the cold night ahead.



CHECKING THE FIREARMS at the Sky-View camp is Jim Rose as a wise old buck and a sly fox, both showpieces now, look on.



POURING KEROSENE at the Three Sons camp are these Millvale, Pennsylvania hunters. That heat was welcome Sunday evening as a 20 degree cold put a nip in the air.

FREE BALL-JOINT CHECK

The ball-joints on your car are probably loose if you have:

- ✓ Excessive or uneven tire wear
- ✓ High- or low-speed shimmy
- ✓ Erratic, noisy steering

Let us jack up your car's front-end and make the "Leverage Test" for looseness. If ball-joints are wobbly, you need MOOG Adjustable Ball-Joints. Actually pay for themselves in longer tire life!

Autobody Repair Co.

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Penna. Ave. E. at Park St.

A REAL GAME HUNTER is Neal M. Bayne from Pittsburgh. Neal pitched his tent near the Sandstone Spring road and, according to him, it was warm enough in there to browse around in just a T-shirt. Whew!



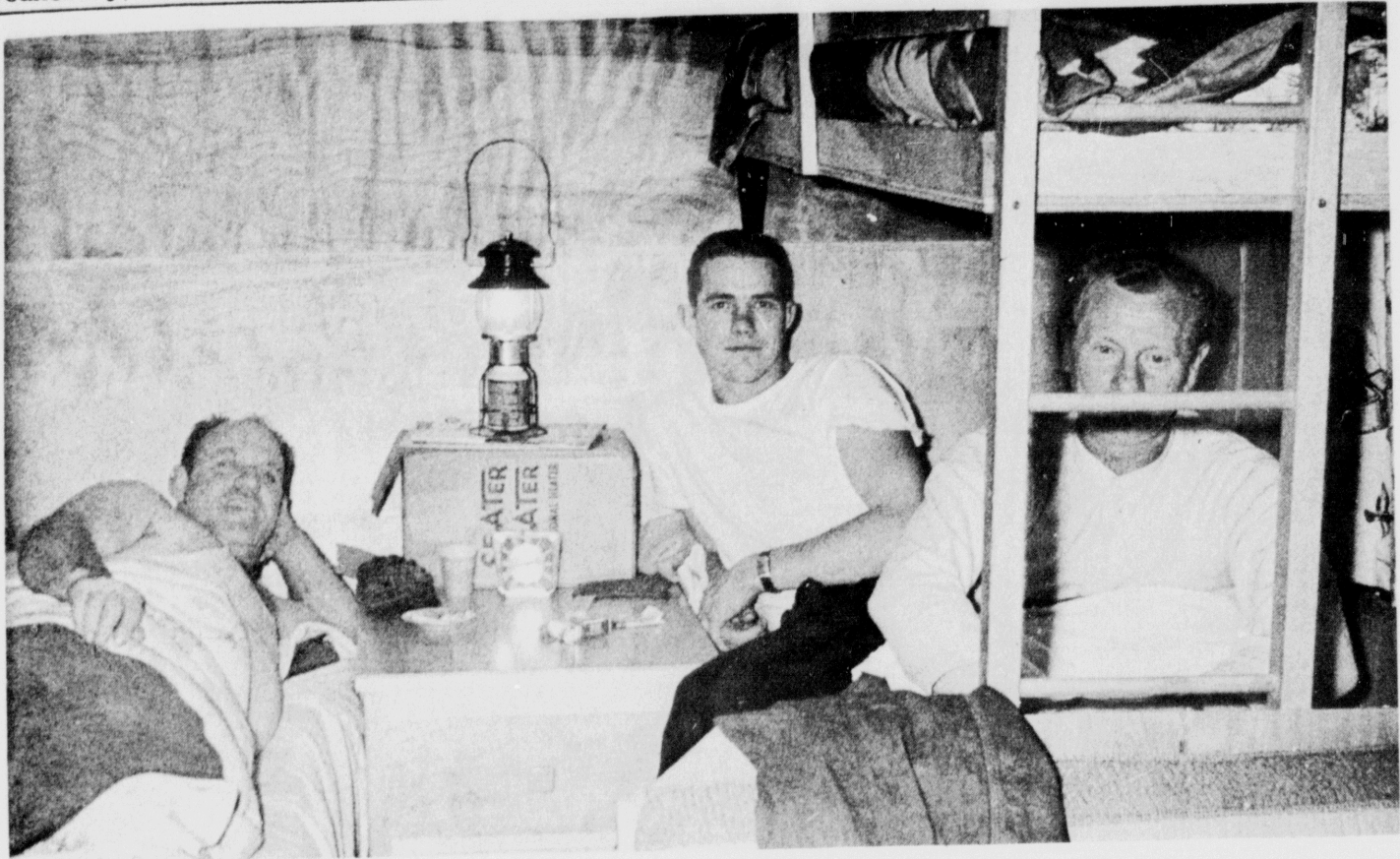
A WARM FIRE was enjoyed by the Red and Yellow clad on a good deer stand. Can't let those sandwiches burn though.



A & B HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.
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DEALER FOR PENNA. WARM AIR FURNACES



UP FROM SHARON are these three comfortable looking Redcoats. They enjoyed all the comforts of home in their cozy trailer.



A NICE SEVEN-POINT was bagged by this Meadville nimrod in the Hearts Content area. The fine rack will make a coveted mount.



A FIVE HOUR PULL shows its tale on this weary gentleman from Sharon. He downed the four-point deep in the woods and dragged him from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m.



THE SPOILERS. A perfect day could be ruined by this dreadful sight, a good-sized doe lying dead, untouched, in the forest. The animal was killed by one shot from the gun of an unsportsmanlike hunter.



THE CHASE IS OVER. Bob Cable, of Harmony, Pennsylvania, standing to the right of the bruin, bagged this 200-plus pound trophy in the Mix Run district last Saturday. He also outwitted a 22-pound gobbler the week before. Anybody seen his buck?



DISTRICT ATTORNEY Sam Bonavita huddles under a tree near a favorite deer run. Evidently the rabid hunter chose the wrong stand because he returned home empty handed on the opening day. Wait 'til tomorrow!

Help Fight TB



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ALERT SIGNAL

A steady blast of 3 to 5 minutes on sirens, whistles, horns, or similar devices.

TAKE COVER SIGNAL

Wailing tone or short blasts for 3 minutes on sirens, whistles, horns, or similar devices.

THESE PUBLIC WARNING signals could mean life or death to millions of Americans if the nation were attacked. The "Alert" signal on sirens or whistles means take action as directed by local government, an attack is probable. The "Take Cover" signal means, take cover, an attack is imminent. In such emergencies, you should seek the best available shelter immediately, preferably in a basement or underground. Some protection can be gained by lying flat in an interior ground floor room, on the floor of an automobile or in a ditch.



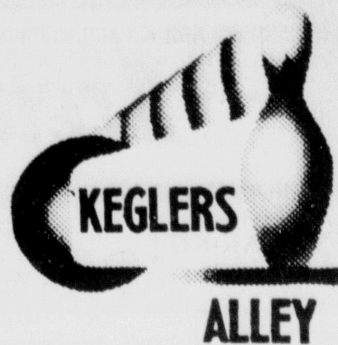
TWO YOUNGSTOWN HUNTERS stand by their spike buck on Route 337. It was getting dark then and they would soon be on their long journey home.



CHARLIE BAGS A BIG ONE. Another happy nimrod from Mill Village stands proudly beside his buck kill on the first day.



GOT ROOM FOR ANOTHER? They sure do, as members of the Three Sons camp hoist the second kill of the day up in front of their camp. The Millvale boys will have many exciting tales to relate to their buddies.



MEN AT PENN

High flying Pete Juliano smashed a 695 total with games of 258-204 and 233 in the Industrial League at the Penn last night. Ed Nugent captured a 600 game with 259-604.

The 695 was a new high three-game series in the league.

Monday night Pete rolled 623 to lead the Men's City. Art Mickels fired 622 and Jim Giunta 609.

A 222-637 for Busty Pintagro highlighted rolling in the Jr. Industrial loop, while Chuck Halle was next in the spotlight with 242-626.

IN SKIRTS

A quartet of 500 games appeared in the Ladies' City League Show Monday night. Performing were N. Ladner, 531; J. Pappalardo, 520; M. Lawson, 528; and J. Shetty, 519.

A 423 was the high game posted by Ann Tassone in Tuesday's Ladies' Class C.

MIXED ACTION

For the Friday Nighters Walt Pring hit 533 and Marie Heald 417, Flo Pring 416.

Ken Peterson dropped 537 and Janet Mellander 436 in the 400 Block Mixed League last night.

AT THE ARCADE

Ned Smith was best man in the Pop circuit with 492.

**Fight Tuberculosis
Use Christmas Seals**

TRANSMISSIONS

**Rebuilt — Adjusted
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Powerglide Dynaflo
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Coming Events

"THERE'S A SONG In The Air" will be the theme of this year's Hanging of the Greens program at the YWCA. The traditional all-association project, in which teenagers, adult clubs and all departments work in cooperation, will take place Monday evening, December 7.

Festivities will begin with caroling outside the Activities Building at 5:45 p.m. A tureen supper will be served at 6 p.m., decorating of the building will follow at 6:45 and there will be a program at 7:45 p.m.

The entire community is invited to participate in this annual event.

WARREN COUNTY Council PTA will hold a meeting and workshop in the Warren County Dairy building tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p. m. All units within the council are urged to send their delegates. Mrs. Paul Narbute, district president, and other district officers will be there to help with any problems that units may have. Support your council and help your unit - attend the council meetings.

Arcade Bowling Alleys

239 Pa. Ave., W. Warren

Open Daily at 1 P. M.

Including Sundays

★ LATE SPORT ★

CAGE RESULTS

Lawrence Park 51, Youngsville 45; Strong Vincent 83, Jamestown 61; Southwestern 59; Westfield 38; Forestville 40; Pine Valley 33; Clymer 48, Brocton 42; Celeron 81, South Dayton 61; Bemus Point 61, Sherman 29; Silver Creek 64, Dunkirk 39.

BOWLAWAY

SHEFFIELD, PA.

OPEN BOWLING

Thursday — 7 To 9 P. M.

Friday — 7 To 12 P. M.

Sat. Afternoon — 1 To 5 P. M.

Sat. Evening — 7 To 12 P. M.

Sun. Afternoon — 1 To 5 P. M.

Sun. Evening — 7 To 11 P. M.

40c Per Game

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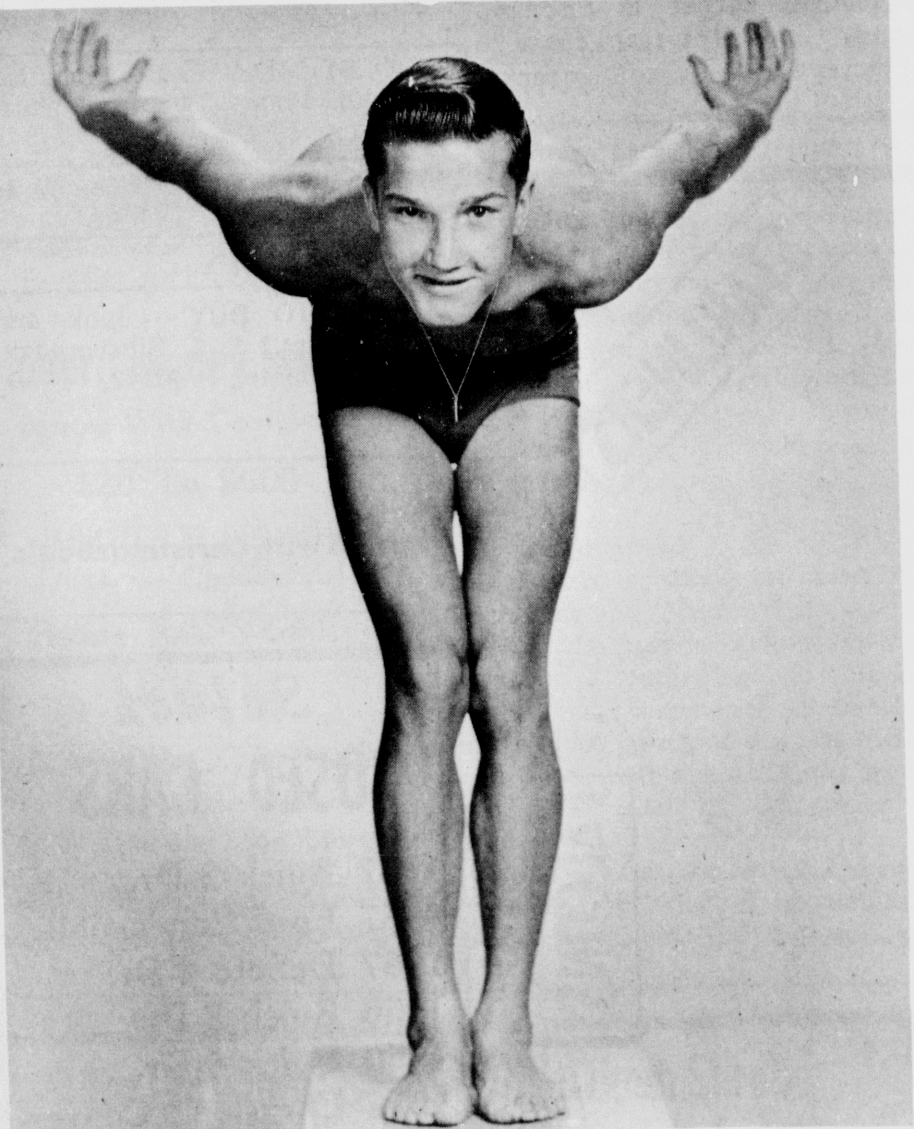
**FREE GIANT PINE CONE WITH EACH
CHRISTMAS TREE PURCHASED AT
REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!**

Plan an early visit to our sales barn and make your selection from our fine plantation grown trees. Trees displayed INSIDE on stands, free of ice or snow. Also wreaths, boughs and roping for your holiday decorating needs. For something extra special, we are taking orders now for flocked trees, wreaths and boughs in white, pink or blue. Quantity orders invited.

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Phone Sheffield 4981



SPLASHER MADDEN. In an AAU swim meet at Grove City College Saturday Warren's Pat Madden, a student at Slippery Rock, tied for first place in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:12.2, a record for 1959 in the Allegheny Mountain Association. Madden gets the record because the boy he was tied with came from Ohio.

The local splasher placed seventh and was an alternate for the finals in the 100-yard butterfly event.

At the same meet Saturday Jackie Doeblor of the Conewango Valley Country Club team, tied for 10th in the girls (10 and under) 50-yard back stroke.

Last September 5th at the Collegiate Invitational Relay meet at Grove City Madden broke his own school record at Slippery Rock with a 2:32 time in the 200-yard butterfly competition. His previous best time was 2:37.9.

Area Sports

COUNTY BEAR KILL

Game Warden Dave Titus verified a total of eight bear kills in Warren county during the season last week. A heavy kill was reported in the Hearts Content area, the largest being a 250 pound bruin

bagged by a Meadville hunter in the Wildcat Run district.

According to Titus the buck kill on the opening days of the season were running about average and he considered the kill "a good one". The number of deer hunters in

some of the sections of the county has increased with some others applying less pressure.

The number of illegal deer killed in the three day period is running true to form and the Game Commission urges all hunters to look first and act second.

Y LEAGUES BEGIN

Action, fast and furious, will start on the Y hardwood this week end as the Gray and Junior League teams open the '59-'60 season. Saturday at 12 The Knicks will battle skills with the Pistons and at 1 p. m. the Celtics will go against the Hawks.

The 150 boys participating in the Gray loop will begin their skirmishes Saturday at 5 as South Street and Home Street lock horns on the Y court. Following at 6 p. m., McClintock and North Warren will engage in a tussle.

City league action will commence next Monday evening as Busy Bee tangles with the Unknowns and the 58-59 champs, Blueberry Hill, clash with Sheffield. The games will be staged at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Complete schedules will be published in a later issue.

GROVE CITY HOOPSTER.

Six foot-three Dick Wilson, a former WHS cager, has earned a post on the varsity squad of Grove City College. The 1959 Warren graduate is one of six freshmen to make the basketball team and should see plenty of action this year.

Grove City opened its cage season last evening against Geneva on the GCC court. Both squads are participating in the West Penn Basketball Conference.

FOOTBALL FORECASTING

The 1959 football forecasting has ended with last week's results bringing no change to the season mark. During a year of many major upsets, such as this year, forecasting is a difficult, but enjoyable task.

We warned you not to use our column for betting purposes and here is the reason why. Excluding ties, we picked 33 winners in 59 games from the pro ranks for a season's average of .560. With the well-balanced NFL, picking the winners was a real chore. The Giants were our steadiest choices and the Steelers were our most vacillating club.

From the collegiate gridirons we won on 129 of 182 battles for a .708 mark. The Big Ten teams caused us much ado but we rode the win trail consistently with the Orangemen from Syracuse.

So our season's total of 162 right in 241 skirmishes reaped us a percentage of .672, a fair average despite the fact that the season was full of many surprise upsets.

REDSKINS DRAFT KULBACKI

Joe Kulbacki, having recently been drafted by the Boston club of the newly created American pro football league, was picked as the number sixteen draft choice by the Washington Redskins of the National league.

Joe was one of four backs picked by the Skins and he will now have his choice of joining either of the clubs if he so desires to continue his football career in the pro leagues. Each NFL team chose 20 ball players from the college ranks.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—Record players from \$19.95; Emerson 8-transistor radios from \$39.95; Philco and Emerson TV; Philco and Webcor stereo, and THE WORLD'S FIRST 9-TRANSISTOR POCKET PORTABLE BY EMERSON, \$59.95. Whitey Bills, phone Sheffield 3298.

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- 1954 Buick 2-Dr.
- 1953 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan.
- 1951 Buick 4-Dr.

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- 1959 Simca 4-Dr. Real economy for a low, low price.
- 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Door. 6 Cylinder, Powerglide, Radio and Heater.
- 1955 Chevrolet "210" Series 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, Power brakes, Radio and Heater.
- 1956 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door. V-8, Standard shift, Radio and Heater.
- 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 Power-Pac, Powerglide, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater.

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Free Alterations

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WEATHER NO DETERRENT
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FINANCE COMPANY
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Over Triangle Shoe Store
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game, but there is no denying that there were hunters in our towns this week end. Parking places in Warren on Sunday were as scarce as Friday night.

The seasonal pattern persisted. Either it gets very cold or it snows when the deer season opens. Sometimes both. This year it was a little of both, but not enough to keep the real hunters off the range.

The Allegheny National foresters were saying that the nimrods should get bigger deer and larger racks than has been the case. The continued doe seasons are beginning to show some results.

The Game Commission, however, warned that there may be deer but they are hard to find. It urged conscientious hunting for assurance of reward in the form of game. It also suggested that the best game are those which are farm fed. So take to the farmland instead of the heavy forests.

This combination of releases says in effect that the deer are bigger than usual in the forests but those the farmers have helped feed are even larger. They also say they are hard to find, but at the same time say they are in the open farm areas.

We are certain there are deer and any kind of hunting will prove that point by studying the snow. Thus far the animals have not developed wings. Though we have seen some deer small enough to float on humming bird appendages.

A FEW FOR MANY

A few are speaking for many in the hunting and fishing sports, as is so often the case in various activities. Out of better than two million hunters and fishermen in this state, only 180,000 belong to the nine hundred clubs that are affiliated with the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

In this area of nine counties, there are a bit over 200,000 licensed gunners and rodmen. Only twenty-five

thousand of them belong to clubs. Inasmuch as the organizations have a major influence on the policy of the state officials, more of you should be taking a part in these proceedings.

The next meeting of the Northwest Division will be held in Grove City at the Penn-Grove Hotel, this Sunday, with an open session at 2 p.m. and a dinner at 5:30.

DENIED AN OFFICER

The state police have denied the state's Sanitary Water Board the use of the lone, full time investigator who has been assigned to this work in the past. In a state the size of Pennsylvania in which water is becoming a growing problem it seems ludicrous to say that we can't afford one investigator for so important a job.

The sportsmen's federation spokesmen point out that this is inconsistent with the thinking which makes the theme for the 1960 National Wildlife Week observance next March "Water--Key to Your Survival".

It is little wonder that towns and plants are getting away with pollution violations if we have only one investigator and now are losing his services.

Why pass laws if they do not intend to enforce them?

A PUZZLER

While fishing license sales drop, the number of fishermen in the Allegheny forest area increases. This will be one of the puzzles to be solved in a survey of the recreational problems of the forests.

Operation Outdoors which is a plan for providing expanded recreational facilities to meet the forest demand is behind to demand in all respects. All areas can not handle the campers and picknickers. New areas are being developed as mentioned here previously, and more picnic facilities are being installed at sites where the public already has used underdeveloped grounds.

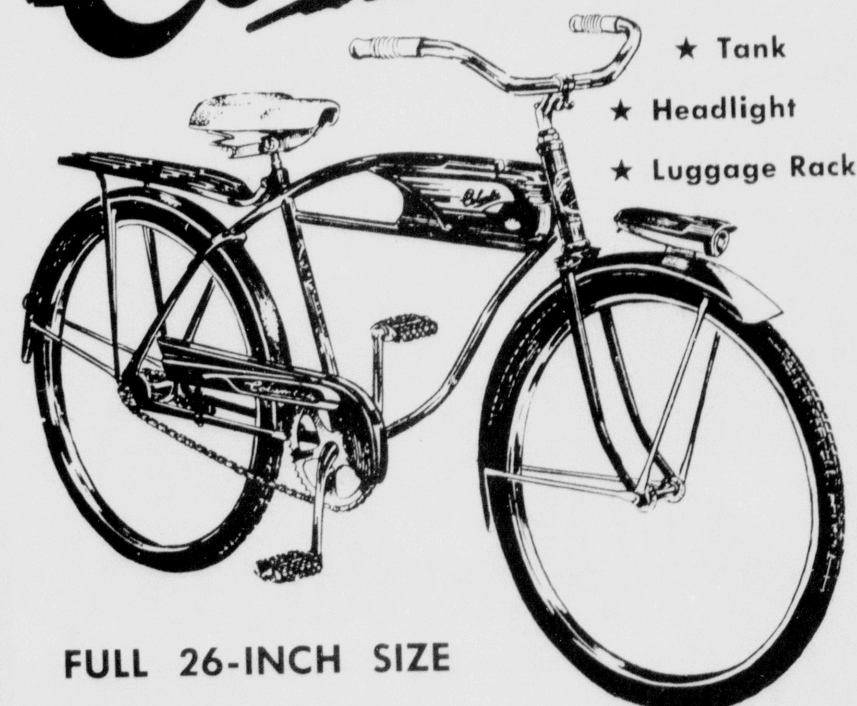
Meanwhile, Pennsylvania loses the use of about \$3,000 in federal funds for its fish commission fund. The addition of Alaska and Hawaii syphoned off \$316,200 from the other forty-eight states and Pennsylvania's share in 1960 will be about \$119,178. But the decline of licenses in the state suggest that this difference will have little effect, say the fish commissioners.

Whether it's on the road or in an argument, when you see red, stop!

DRIVE and PLAY SAFELY!

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SCENE AT THE WARREN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Editor's note: This is one of six articles prepared through the cooperative efforts of the Warren Borough Elementary Schools and Warren Public Library, Children's Department. Their purpose is to aid parents in their efforts to instill in their children an appreciation for good literature and regular reading habits, from pre-school years through the elementary grades.

Parents with children of the ages from nine through twelve can generally be regarded as having one of three basic problems in the area of books and reading for their children. They may, for example, be faced with the necessity of holding back an avid reader who cares for books, and good ones, above all other possible leisure activities. The problem in this first instance is to encourage the adopting of additional activities; such as a hobby, or the companionship of friends. Books themselves can provide a way by presenting information about some fascinating hobby. One related to the youngster's interests, which will give him an outlet for his energy and provide an opportunity to share his fun and himself with his companions.

On the other hand, parents may need help steering their reading child from the mediocre to the excellent in children's literature. Here again, matching the reader's interests with good books along the lines of these interests can prove to be the answer. Such readers often need exciting fiction to keep them absorbed, and of such there is a great wealth in the field of juvenile literature.

Of a different nature is the child who is constantly active and doing - who reads in school because he must, but gains no appreciation of the delights to be found in pleasurable reading. In this case parents need good book "bait." If the youngster's time is occupied with sports, try enticing him with a book about his favorite sports hero or the rules of the game. Or catch his interest in the out-of-doors with an exciting account of personal adventure and danger in the wilds. If a girl is interested in clothes or sewing, she may find fascination in the history of dress design and fashion, or the biography of a famous designer. Nearly every hobby in this day and age has its corresponding "how-to" or handbook. Or the "commando" can choose from dozens of gripping and harassing accounts of war experiences. Whatever their interests, once started on their way with a good book, children can find their place in the fascinating world of words and ideas.

A final suggestion to parents with this third problem - of encouraging the non-reader: don't force. In some cases, don't even suggest. Let the

youngster "discover" on his own a book you have "casually left" on a table where it will be sure to catch his eye. If he feels that reading for fun is his own idea, he will always regard it as fun and not as a duty.

The following list of titles for ages 9-12 is intended as a beginning for your search of good juvenile literature. There are myriads more books on these and additional subjects. Any of them would make excellent gifts.

Starred titles are available at the Warren Public Library.

Fairy Tales and Fantasy - Ages 9 to 12

*Blue Fairy Book - Andrew Lang. A varied collection of favorite legends and tales from many lands. Longmans.

*Story of Doctor Dolittle - Hugh Lofting. This story of the doctor who understood animal language is now a classic. Lippincott.

*Charlotte's Web - E. B. White. A year on a farm, in which a lovable pig named Wilbur is rescued from a cruel fate by a beautiful and intelligent spider named Charlotte. Harper.

*The Borrowers - Mary Norton. A fascinating world of people no taller than a pencil who live in quiet old houses and skillfully "borrow" what they need. Harcourt.

Impunity Jane - Rumer Godden. Written with beauty and distinction, and lit with affectionate understanding of children and dolls. Viking.

*The Magic Fishbone - Charles Dickens. A little-known classic by the master story teller. Vanguard.

The Silver Curlew - Eleanor Farjeon. What befell when Doll Codling ate 12 dumplings, married King Nollekens, and came under the spell of the Little Black Imp. Viking.

*The Fairy Doll - Rumer Godden. Elizabeth, the youngest, seemed clumsy and naughty until the Fairy Doll from the top of the Christmas tree cast her magic. Viking.

*The Children of Green Knowe - L. M. Boston. The unusual story of a small boy who plays with children of generations ago in the old country house. Harcourt.

*The Enormous Egg - Oliver Butterworth. The story of a dinosaur that a boy up in Freedom, New Hampshire, hatched from a hen's egg. Little.

Favorites with Girls

*Sal Fisher, Brownie Scout - Lillian S. Gardner. A delightful and highly recommended story of a girl's experiences during her first year in Brownie scouting. Watts.

Sal Fisher's Fly-Up Year - Lillian S. Gardner. Another lively, readable Brownie Scout story about how Sal Fisher's new friend across the street helped her grow up. Watts.

*The Secret Garden - Frances Hodgson Burnett. About a little

"shut-in" who regained his health through an interest in the outdoors. Lippincott.

The Most Wonderful Doll in the World - Phyllis McGinley. A charming and humorous story about a little girl and her doll. Lippincott.

*Blue Willow - Doris Gates. A modern, realistic story of a girl whose parents are migratory workers. Viking.

*Caddie Woodlawn - Carol Ryrie Brink. About a lively little girl on the Wisconsin frontier. Macmillan.

Plantation Doll - Cory Cheney. A delightful story for girls who love dolls, mystery stories, and dressing-up. Holt.

Families Worth Knowing

*Miracles on Maple Hill - Virginia Sorensen. A sensitive story of a family's first story on a North-western Pennsylvania farm. Winner of the 1957 Newbery Medal. Harcourt.

*The Melendy Family - Elizabeth Enright. One of literature's favorite families. Rinehart.

*Little House in the Big Woods - Laura Ingalls Wilder. A pioneer story about little Laura and her family who live in the 1870's. Harper.

*The Moffats - Eleanor Estes. The happy adventures of the four Moffat children in a little New England town. Harcourt.

The Expandable Browns - Adele and Cateau De Leeuw. About a wonderful family which always had room for one more - whether it was a stray dog, a pair of rabbits, or a neighbor's child. Little.

Modern Classics for Boys and Girls

*The Good Master - Written and illustrated by Kate Seredy. A happy story of everyday life and fun on a horse farm on the great plains of Hungary. Viking.

*Ben and Me - Robert Lawson. Ben Franklin's mouse's story. Little.

*Homer Price - Written and illustrated by Robert McCloskey. How Homer and his friends cope with such emergencies as robbers. Viking.

*The Door in the Wall - Marguerite de Angeli. In this story of medieval London, Robin, a crippled son of a great Lord, proves his courage when he helps lift a siege on the castle. Doubleday.

*The Wheel on the School - Meindert DeJong. Lina's wondering about storks leads to the fulfillment of a long dream - storks on the roofs of Shora. Harper.

*Hitty - Rachel Field. About a famous wooden doll. Macmillan.

*Flaming Arrows - William O. Steele. A Tennessee boy helps to defend a fort against Indians. Harcourt.

Animal Stories

*The Black Stallion - Walter Farley. The first in an extremely popular horse book series. Random.

*Misty of Chincoteague - Marguerite Henry. The first of a popular series of horse books. Rand McNally.

*Lassie Come-Home - Eric Knight. The ever popular tale of a Yorkshireman and the dog he loved. Winston.

*Brighty of the Grand Canyon - Marguerite Henry. The true and captivating tale of a little burro who blazes trails for men in the Grand Canyon. Rand McNally.

*Mr. Revere and I - Robert Lawson. Paul Revere's horse's story. Little.

*Vulpes, the Red Fox - John and Jean George. Superb story telling and truths of natural science. By the winners of the first Auriadne Award. Dutton.

History and Biography

*Landmark Books - History that reads like fast-paced adventure, written by famous authors especially for boys and girls. Random House. Land of the Free Books - A series of 20 historical novels about young heroes from different backgrounds. Winston.

*The Courage of Sarah Noble - Alice Dalgliesh. A true and charming story of a pioneer child who "kept up her courage." Scribner.

*Childhood of Famous Americans Series - This famous Bobbs-Merrill series includes 100-plus titles.

*Daniel Boone - Written and illustrated by James Daugherty. Newbery Medal 1940. Viking.

Games and Hobbies

*Fun with Clay - Joseph Leeming. Full of good ideas and easy instructions for working with clay. Lippincott.

*The Junior Party Book - Bernice Wells Carlson. 24 gay party suggestions. Abingdon.

*Jokes, Jokes, Jokes - Selected by Helen Hoke. A treasury of fun that shows you the funny side of life. Watts.

*The First Book of Magic - Edward Stoddard. The best and simplest tricks. Watts.

*The First Book of Codes and Ciphers - Sam and Beryl Epstein.

Codes and ciphers, invisible ink, secret languages. Learn how to invent your own codes and make invisible inks. Watts.

*The Golden Book of Crafts and Hobbies - W. Ben Hunt. A "show how" hobby book that instructs - picture and diagram - how to make hundreds of fascinating objects. Scribner.

*How to Have a Show - Barbara Berk. A simple and informative guide to stagecraft. Watts.

Tree Houses - Royal Barry Will. Simple, clear directions by a well known architect for building safe and habitable tree houses. Houghton

Information

*Paddle-to-the-Sea - Holling C. Holling. This picture-geography tells of a small canoe with a wood Indian and its travels from the Great Lakes to the sea. Houghton.

The Story of the Kite - Harold Edward Neal. A fascinating history of kite-flying that holds the attention of any reader from 9 to 90. Vanguard.

*The Book of Indians - Holling C. Holling. Youngsters will pore over these colorful and accurate pictures by the hour. Platt & Munk.

*Famous Paintings - Alice Chase. An introduction to the world of art. Platt & Munk.

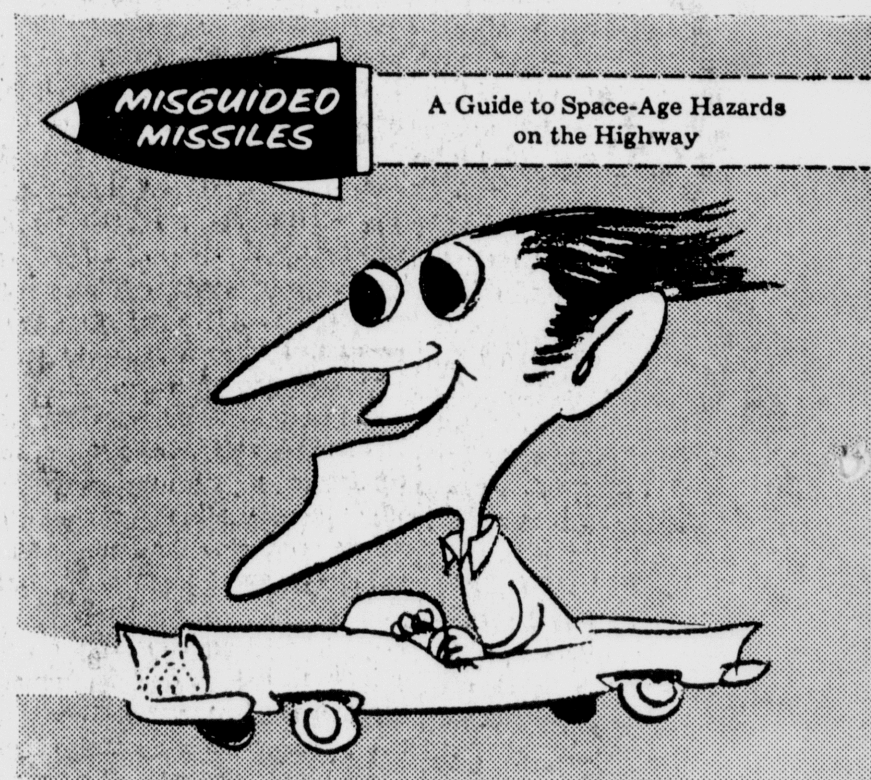
*A Cookbook for Boys and Girls - Irma S. Rombauer. Contains about 400 recipes - all carefully chosen and dishes which children may handle easily.

What Makes an Orchestra - Ja Balet. An engaging description and color illustration on each page of the players and instruments of an orchestra. Walck, formerly Oxford.

*Indian Sign Language - Robert Hofsinde. How to form more than 500 words in Indian sign language explained to concise text and over 200 drawings. Morrow.

*Colonial Living - Edwin Tunis. A beautifully illustrated, authentic panorama of life in America during the 17th and 18th centuries. World

"The only time the average father puts his foot down nowadays is when there's an accelerator under it." - Frances O. Walsh.



Moon-Shot Moron

Seen only at night, and not necessarily by moonlight. This one is in love with his high beams, and refuses to lower them to oncoming cars. Frequently causes temporary blindness to approaching motorists, resulting in all sorts of smashups.

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Drive with care, everywhere

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